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-Wide Campaign of paganda Has Been anzied by Predatory rests, He Says.

Post-Dispatch Bureau 20-23 Wyatt Building HINGTON Dec. 31.-Rep. he Ways and Means Comhas launched an attack on Blen tax reduction bill. "a huge organized conon the part of preda-

le Party Threatened.

Republican congressmen. stronger. Snow flurries began at 11 a. m...

ats and Democrats.

d by Chairman Hull. by Representative Cordell

simmons attack on the tinued today.

Tuesday, fair and continued cold;

strong northwest Missouri: Tuesday, fair and continued cold.

Illinois: Tues day generally fair, colder near Lake Michigan; strong northwest winds. Indiana: Tues day, generally fair and colder; strong northwest winds.

Kansas: Fair Tuesday; not s Arkansas: Tuesday fair; con

Oklahoma: Tuesday probably ir, slow rising temperature in

orth and west portions.
Stage of the Mississippi River a St. Louis: 6.9 feet at 7 a. m. yesterday, a fall of .1 of a foot. Missouri at St. Charles: 12.2 feet, a

the John N. Garner, of WINTER COMES IN RUSH

erests" to stampede Con- Snow Flurries Accompany 18-Mile Wind-Big Drop in

g evidence of the pur- Winter began moving in on St cial privilege" to get Louis when the first ripples was no indication what consideraof the country to accept of the cold wave that is expected to the communication would resend the thermometer down to position was made zero swept in from the West, wipformal state- ing out the balmy, spring-like en out by the Democratic weather which St. Louisans have

From a temperature of 64 derats are divided on a tax prom a temperature of 64 degrees at 3 p. m. Sunday, the there policy: A serious rent magneter had fallen 40 degrees by manding a constructive degree when the 24- millions of cartridges and some meet the situation brought steady decline from the 35-degree point at midnight. A brisk 18-mile program and the other inprogram and the other inwest wind which accompanied the west wind which accompanied the degree mark was reached after a riticised by Senators and Contact the Prince had renounced his ressmen.

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The exact status of the romance, indidates for the party arrival of the cold will shift to the new of what has happened in the exact status of the romance; nomination are in-

and the other to make all suggestions for changing measure now before the Mellon of Means Committee.

If we was panhandle. Billings, Mont. with 38 degrees below zero, was the coldest place in the United States of the House of ermitted in Denver at 9 a. m. yesterday. m., they Six Above at Kansas City

It through under a rule west, and in Minnesota. Northern hat the President has approved it admitted their hands lows and Kansas. At Kansas City the War Department's decision the by a combination of the temperature was six above and at St. Joseph, Mo., four above. Continued cold is predicted for conference of Democratic the Northwest and the Central

man of the Democratic Snow Falling in Moberly, Mo.

of his business friends in Temperature at Zero at Amarillo. is the executive cannot make loans and permanently."

AND NEARBY STATES SALE OF ARMS TO **MEXICO CRITICISED** BY CONGRESSMEN

Garner of Texas Says It Will Endanger Lives of Americans-Purchase on Time May Be Opposed.

NO BAR ON PRIVATE SALE TO INSURGENTS

Formal Protest Against **Hughes Policy Filed With** State Department by De La Huerta Faction.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31. - The de la Huerta faction in Mexico toay filed with the State Department formal protest against the plan of the United States to sell war materials to the Mexico City Government of Gen. Obregon. The protest was signed by the de la Huerta confidential agent at New York The Obregon authorities are recognized by the United States interests dealing with Mexico, and there ceive at the State Department.

By CHARLES MICHELSON, Staft Correspondent of the Post-O'spatch and New York World. WASHINGTON, Dec 31 .- Sale by this Government to the Mexican THE King of Denmark made Sovernment of 15,000 army rifles degree mark was reached after a light artillery is being bitterly it was announced at the same time

nas already announced this Governmente willingness to make the erial change, to the House day morning throughout the North- ale-which carries the implication

\$750,000 Deal in Prospect. The Congressmen have, not transaction can be held up if LONDON, Dec. 21:-"It is not By the Associated Press.

might be arranged.

American Girl and Prince

Whom She is Engaged to Wed



gagement in Copenhagen Frieriticised by Senators and Con-that the Prince had renounced his cressmen. The exact status of the romance;

his Government has no right to King's statement as the bride-ake sides between the Obregon elect's father, James O. Green, dehe Democrats with an state increasing wind swept the land refer to president that the land refer to president that his daugther state that the land refer to president that his daugther state to confer on a land refer to president to sell sources. The wave is advanting slowly from the Northwest, where it has been felt since beiday, bringing sudden drops, ranging as extreme as 62 degrees in 24 hours in some in New York in surgents, and refer to President firstlings refusal to sell \$50,000 "is not engaged to the Prince and surplus Krag rifles to a European ountry—supposed to be Poland—ast April on the simple ground that the United States should not comment further on the report. Miss Green, who is a great-neourage war our army people are against said to be in New York but not at home. She met the Prince while on a visit Copenhagen a year but the increasing wind swept the lovernment and the De la Huerta clared at his home in New York

PRINCE VIGGO OF DENMARK.

hat the President has approved it Doctors Warned Him Further Second Shrine, All in Gold Strain on Eyes Might Produce Blindness.

Mexico pays cash—the amount is because my eyes have falled me LUXOR, Egypt, Dec. 31. — The in the neighborhood of \$750 000 - that I am resigning the British farther Howard Carter proceeds resulted from a business transacout if it is to be a credit deal they Ambassadorship at Washington," with the dismantling of the wooden tion. Taylor and Bagby had been Ambassadorship at Washington."

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MOBERLY. Mo., Dec. 31.—Mobern of the season of the The congressional view is that lose the use of them completely as the great linen pall, sewn with

It is generally understood to generally understood to

TO SAVE HIS SIGHT . TUTANKHAMEN TOMB and through the clerk finally located Deputy Sheriff W. H. Dollard. Morris Vogel of Bayonne, N. J., Dollard went at once to the office. Dollard went at once to the office. On and the Renown Jewelry Co.,

Color, Ornamented in Vivid

Sir Auckland is at the home of a golden rosettes, that hung over a DIRECTOR OF U. S. BUREAU OF

From the first area of the some first area of

reied in Mexico as an indication be His Majesty's Ambassador and offering a jar of wine and a lotus a m. He used an American air divorce will become absolute six the Rev. months from today.

JUDGE WHO KILLED MAN UNABLE TO ATTEND INQUEST

Hearing Continued Until David Bagby of Fayette, (Mo.) Can Be Questioned on Shooting.

QUARREL LINKED WITH PRIVATE DEAL

Both Men Had Been Close Friends for Years - Witness Tells of Finding Victim's Body.

secial to the Post-Dispatch. FAYETTE, Mo., Dec. 31.-The funeral of John M. Taylor, who died yesterday morning in a hospital here from bullet wounds inflicted by Probate Judge David Bagby, in the Courthouse late Satirday afternoon, will be held at 11 'clock tomorrow morning. Taylor died Sunday morning without ever having been able to make a state- Occupation Authorities Waiting to ment as to what led to the shoot-

.The inquest was held this morn- By ng in the County Courtroom. Judge Bagby's physical condition ing of the French-Belgian troops did not permit him to attend, and in the Ruhr in accordance with after hearing the testimony of all the "invisible occupation", plans. other witnesses called, the case was has been postponed instead of havat that time Judge Bagby will oe conformity with the program anable to testify. Attorneys state nounced when the agreement bepersons who rushed into the office reduction program. of the Probate Judge immediately

Janitor Testifies. The first to testify was Dave troops withdrawn from certain Mobley was in the basement di-cetty under the office was

affording occurred. He was attracted by the shots and Taylor's groans. He was the first to reach Taylor and stated that no one else was in the office when he entered.

N. F. Frazier and City Marshal

"Lost" Packages. Jack Wills were the next to appear.

By the Associated Press.

They immediately called in Dr. T.

NEW YORK, Dec. 31.—The Gov-

the Sheriff to surrender. The parcel post packages, Postal In-latter was not in his office, so spector F. D. Boyle announced to-Bagby went with J. M. Dougherty, day.

Circuit Clerk, to the latter's office

Boyle's disclosure was made in that the bandits had been a

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DEATHS FROM AUTOS IN ST. LOUIS 156 IN 1923, 20 MORE THAN LAST YEAR

Coroner's Report Shows That 10 Cases of Persons Hurt in County: A UTOMOBILE accidents caused 166 of the 1749

deaths on which inquests were held here this year, as compared to 136 automobile death inquests in 1922, a report given out today by the Coroner's office discloses. Accident verdicts were returned in 120 of this year's inquests on deaths from automobile accidents; 29 drivers were held for criminal carelessness and

17 for homicide.
The number of deaths from automobile accidents in the city of St. Louis during the year was 156, the additional 10 upon which inquests were conducted being cases of per-sons hurt in accidents in the county being brought here for treatment and dying here subsequently. Police records show 137 automobile deaths in 1922. but the Coroner's office reports only 136 inquests.

There was one death from a buggy accident, and one each from bicycle and motor cycle

accidents.

See How Agreement With Ger-man State Railroads Works.

continued until Saturday morning ing been progressively carried out at 10 o'clock. It is thought that from the tenth of December, in missionary, Mrs. Julina Kilen, and that Bagby's preliminary hearing tween the Franco-Belgian authorities and the German State railler a verdict of the Coroner's jury has been reached. The Coroner's jury sinquest this morning did not bring out the cause of the trouble. The witnesses who testified were those works before carrying out the full works before carrying out the full the Authorities of occupation are waiting to see how the agreement witnesses who testified were those works before carrying out the full the forecast of the country of the country of the country of the cause of the trouble. The witnesses who testified were those works before carrying out the full the forecast of the country of the country of the country of the cause of the trouble. The works before carrying out the full the country of the

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and through the clerk finally lo- connection with the arrest of pressed they Co. and the Renown Jewelry Co., both of New York. Boyle charged her home is in Northfield. Min said to have addressed him as fol- lected \$39,000 for lost packages and were married here last August, and lows: "Mr. Sheriff, I have never had pending claims totalling been under the care of an officer \$15,000. The Inspector said that a before, but I guess I will have to be check showed that 60 per cent of Tang, accompanied by Mrs. Kilen,

and Prisoners Mistreated.

sett, Commissioner of Charities and were put to death with ho

Temperature at Zero at Amarillo.

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12 AMERICANS SHOT, ANOTHER **CAPTURED BY CHINESE BAND**

Brigands Raid Town Where Members of Lutheran Brethren Church Conduct Mission-They Had Been Told That Outlaws Had Been Suppressed.

BOUNTY FOR CAPTURE OF BANDIT LEADER

American Legation in Pekin Takes Steps for Liberation of Woman, Who Has Been Missionary for 25 Years.

the notorious bandit leader. Lao wounded two other missio Prof. Bernhard Hoff and Mrs.

The American legation has taken liberation of Mrs. Kilen. The

sion at Tana Yang when the town

Warned of activities of the ban-dits in the vicinity by the tuchun or military governor, of the pro and embarked on river craft for

as Lao Yan-Jen and Lao-Yang-DUNGEONS IN OYLAHOMA JAILS for weeks has been terrorizing the OKLAHOMA CITY, Ok., Dec. 21. which last November raided and
Relics of barbarism exist in many
fails of Oklahoma, Mrs. Mabel Basly 2000 persons, some of whom

At that time missionaries as Les-

(The province of Hupeh is tra-versed by the River Yang-tso-klang. The capital is Hankow.)

TUNNEL OUT OF

FEDERAL PRISON

Escape Through Hole Fifty

Feet Long Under Wall of

Atlanta Penitentiary That

ATLANTA, Ga., Dec. 31.-Four

convicts, one a partner of Gerald

Chapman, "million dollar mail

bandit," today are at liberty after

dom late yesterday through a nar-

row tunnel under the 50-foot con-

crete wall encircling the Atlanta

to be in hiding near Macon, Ga

this morning after a signal tower-

Anderson Was Closely Watched.

per. 50 years old, sentenced in Bal-

had received information that An-

very precaution was taken Frank

Grey, who escaped with Chapman

last March and surrendered dur-

ing a fight with a posse, also was

Wardens said, for safekeeping Chapman was recaptured at that

way and outside the big wall.

ome time.

matic dinner.

Prison Officials Puzzled.

tent, but believe that the passage

was in process of excavation for

to Accept German as Escort an Affront to President.

Whether the incident will

of the Ambassador as her escort.

The affair has recalled an inci-

dent that occurred during the Wil-

An attache of the British em-

cassy made unfavorable comment

about President Wilson at a dinner.

As soon as the words were repeated

at the White House a request for

the attache's recall was made The

son administration.

TALK OF DINNER INCIDENT

COOLIDGE WOULD SUPPRESS

uspected and was isolated, the

enitentiary early last night.

Tenn., for 18 months.

Federal Penitentiary.

Took Weeks to Dig.

WIFE OF SALOON KEEPER SEES HIM **KILLED BY ROBBERS**

Harry Leonard Shot to Death Behind Bar Twenty-Second and Randolph by Negro Highway-

REACHING FOR PISTOL WHEN FIRED ON

Had Often Said He Would Hand Over Money in Case of Holdup, but Apparently Forgot To.

Harry Leonard often said that when the "stickups" came around he would pass over the "goods." But last night, when three negro highwaymen rushed into his sa loon at Twenty-second and Randolph streets and flourished re-volvers, he mechanically turned as though to grasp a weapon behind * the bar. He never completed the

the saloon keeper fell over on his face, with a bullet in his back, the obber reached over the bar and bolding the revolver but a Inches away, pulled the trigger again. Then amid a fusillade of shots, perhaps a half dozen in all which splintered the woodwork and broke the bar mirror, the three robbers ran out and escaped emp-

Wife Tells of Slaying. This account of the robbery and maying was related today by his wife, Mrs. Anna Leonard of 2636A Park avenue, who had waited on before and was behind the bar.

ajeat the time of the shooting. Another point cleared up last night by the State Department v is The bandits were negroes and that unless an embargo is brunmasked. Two of them came in on all shipments of arms and munitions to Mexico, the De la Huerto one, while my husband sold a ta revolutionists have a legal right package of cigarettes to the other.

A few minutes later they came from private concerns in his country.

he always said he would just "hand Defeated Rebels Said to Have Rethe money over" if robbers came. fired, and as Harry fell over the e robber reached over the bar and

Ars. Leoward called to her hus-band and when he did not answer between Federal and rebel troops the telephoned the police.

Meager Description of Robbers.

at Camargo, on the Rio Grande forty miles above Matamoros. The

a Policemen found to the place town is garrisoned by a small de-eitwo aged negroes, known as regu-tachment of Federal troops. they, with Mrs. Leonard, gave a migration officer at Matamoros, the rebel force crossed the Rio finances, on the other hand, are more description of the robbers.

Grande from the American side more heavily weighed down than negro robbers who Saturday night Longoria. held up Joseph Brennan in his sastreets, and escaped with \$150 and prise the town, owing to the viginerce have been generally thriving a diamond stud.

3500 PRISONERS GRANTED AMNESTY BY FREE STATE

Wholesale Releases Between De 1 and Christmas—Five Dail Members Held.

DUBLIN, Dec. 31.-Although the Free State Government made no official response to the appeal of Cardinal Logue to release all prisoners from jails or internment camps before Christmas or formally to try those guilty of serious offenses, the list of recent releases reveals a wholesale clearance of

of the 5000 odd prisoners, about Government, read today at the 3500 were freed. The total of those third convention of the Workers detained on Christmas day was Party of the American Communis Only five members of the Organization, urged organization of Dail Eireann remain in confine- communist groups in every factory. They are Eamonn de Va- The communication is to be mailed lera, Austin Stack, Ernest O'Mal-ley, T. Kilroy and Bernard Mei-The American Legion, the Ku

The Government has no inten- lumped together as "illegal organi tion of putting any of these men gations of the capitalist class spon on thial, it is said, but will hold sored by the United States for them under the provisions of the preservation of capitalism" by the public safety act, as their offenses apparently do not differ from those by W. Kolarow, general secretary of other persons. Should the of the Executive Committee of the members of the Dail be released communist internationale, who only ordinary criminals, who in- with Zinovieff and Rodek, direct palgn for motives of gain, will be parts of the world,

MORE WORRY FOR OYSTER KING nuclei of communist organization,

rying Federal Indictments.

APPALACHICOLA, Fla., Dec. 31. The letter urged the Workers' par -With two Federal indictments ty to work for the "united front" of charging the use of the mails to all working-class organizations, and defraud pending against him and specially commended the Federated with a fraud order issued against him by the Postoffice Department formed here last July, when the depriving him of the use of the workers' party representatives outmails, and with a Treasury Department or party at a unity conference willied by the Ister body and religious over the propose one finding over the propose of the workers and also reserved.

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White House, Lord Grey did not pressed at the slone submitted by the Treasury.

Subscription RATES By MAIL in ADVANCE. oyster king, today was sulting in a split. sworn in as Mayor of this city. He was elected Nov. 20 by the largest Philippines, Haiti, Nicaragua and majority of votes ever cast in a city San Domingo" were sharply de-

based on the alleged grounds that in-American peoples as part of a balance on income tax of \$200,000. which the workers must resist."

Woodrow Wilson on His 67th Birthday



The former President was 67 last Friday and this photograph was

TWO AMERICANS SALE OF ARMS TO MEXI€O CRITICISED SHOT, ONE TAKEN, BY CHINESE BAND BY CONGRESSMEN

sympathized with the rebels. China, but for another church. Joseph Hoff, brother of Prof. Hoff, said he had received a letter from her brother last week, a time, but later escaped from 2 hos-Christmas greeting advising him pital and is still at liberty. Christmas greeting advising him to purchase and ship war materials that he and his wife had returned to Tsao Yang from their honeynoon and would open their mision on New Year's day.

made that afternoon while he was riding with his wife and daughter.

Mrs. Hoff is the daughter Prof. E. N. Broen of the Lutheran lible School of Grand Forks, N D: where Prof. Hoff was a teacher Telephone reports today from American army officers at Fort

Private Firms and Industries Generally Thriving.

lar customers, who were warming their hands at the stove when the today by Emiliano Fernandez, im-The descriptions fit those of three under the command of Cosme at any time in the history of the

Longoria.

The crossing was made early yesThe crossing was made early yesPrivate firms and industries in joined by the Federal employes, show ucceeded in routing the rebels, forcing them to retire across the Rio Grande into Texas near Rancho ployers have had to import foreign labor, especially from Poland, Italy and Spain.

7 FIRED AT ALTON HOSPITAL COMMUNIST GROUPS FOR ALL

U. S. FACTORIES ADVOCATED Read at Convention of Work-ers' Party.

ommunist internationale, who,

"Though the shops are full of

the Moscow authorities told their

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nounced by Moscow, along with the

them to make special effort to for

and Ric Grande City.

treated into Texas.

BROWNSVILLE, Tex., Dec. 31.

Have Felled Superintendent. Seven attendants at the State have been dismissed for their part in the disturbances Friday night, the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Dec. 31.—A commu ication from Moscow, intended as Cavitt, is alleged to have struck a refutation of Secretary Hughes recent charges that communists erintendent, Dr. C. E. Troyillion Between Dec. 1 and Christmas, seek to overthrow the United States Cavitt disappeared immediately seized in his automobile.

The disturbance is said to have followed a drinking party by the taken up with the State Departhouse-conducted by Harry Mangus. On complaint by Dr. Trovil-lion this place was raided Saturday not become acquainted until a day by Sheriff Deimling.

WOMAN, 80, SLAIN BY ROBBERS Her Husband, 83, Probably Fatally

FORT WORTH, Tex., Dec. 31 .-Mrs. Nancy Gorald, 80 years old, living near Dangerfield, was slain themselves into the cam- the communist movement in all and her husband, Green Gorald, 83, probably fatally wounded, by robmployers' spies, they must be the message received here late today.

Takes Office as Mayor While Car- American disciples in directing ST. LOUIS POST DISPATE

nem to make special effort to form ommunist groups in every factory, he letter urged the Workers' parhe letter urged the Workers' par-(Member Audit Bureau of Circulation.) SEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

> Delivered by city carrier or out-of-town dealers;
> Delive only 50c a month; Sunday, 10c a copy
>
> Anna Moncado was killed early toapparent to all now, for the day trying to shield her husband cates can obstruct consideration of from bullets fired by Rafael Triany measure proposed. I shall vote

TAX PAYML ON 1923 INCOMES NOT AFFECTED BY THE PROPOSED REDUCTIONS

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31. REASURY Officials state that income tax reductions suggested by Secretary Mel-on will not be effective on 1923 comes even if the Mellon recmmendations are adopted. The Secretary's proposal is that the new schedules become effective for incomes dating from Jan. 1, 1924. This means

tax payments on 1923 income whether made March 15, 1924. or by quarterly installments throughout 1924, would be made on the basis of existing revenue legislation. Calculations of the Government lucome for the calendar year, 1924, have been made on the basis of the pres ent revenue law.

having wormed their way to free- PLOT TO COERCE CONGRESS ON TAX CUT CHARGED Continued From Page One.

tives in Congress which are in iden-The most notorious of the fugitical language, showing that they lives is George Anderson, who was emanate from one source, although erving a 25-year sentence for paroming from various sections of the icipation in the \$1,000,000 New York mail robbery for which Chap-

man was convicted. Anderson is by these predatory interests to insupposed to have engineered the fluence the unsuspecting pubdate and coerce Congressmen. this case the propaganda emanat-Three suspects were seen to alight attempts to coerce Senators and ntatives to support the Melfrom the Royal Palm, a tourist lon tax bill before they have had train, as it neared that city early the opportunity to see the bill or to study and to understand its pro-

man here saw them swing on board the tender of the train near the "It is plainly evident also that the constituents of these Senators and Representatives who signed these messages could not have With Anderson were Hiram Lepknown all of the provisions of the timore in 1914 for 15 years; Lud-Mellon tax bill because most of the messages were received before the the property of an artillery regiwig Schmidt, a German sailor, sen-tenced in Rochester, N. Y., for 10 bill was made public.
"The unconscionable instigators

rears for mail robbery, and Frank Haynes sentenced in Chattanooga. of this conspiracy have not only frenn., for 18 months. and coerce Congress, together with the Deputy Warden Flacher said they implied threat contained in these had received information that An-identical form messages, but they derson planned to escape and that have attempted and in a large every precaution was taken Frank every precaution was taken Frank the attempt to mislead the publiby keeping secret some of the bjectionable provisions of the Meln tax bill while they were attempting to have the bill generally indorsed by the public before its Claim as to Insistence.

"Only through the insistence The tunnel, barely large enough Democratic leaders has the bill admit passage of a n.an, was been made public in all its provisfound to lead from the center of ions, so that the people for the a small tent in the prison tubercu-first time know what the bill con-lar zone to a point 50 or more feet tains.

"The discovery that the Mellon tax bill fails to give millions of farmers, tradesmen and small busi-Haynes and Lepper tubercular patients, had occupied the tent for ness men generally the relief they were told they would get by the but Anderson and Mellon bill propagandists has fully Schmidt had no opportunity to asjustified the attitude of Democratic sist in the excavation, prison offiand Western Republican congressional leaders in refusing to accept The Wardens and guards are at the measure in advance and withloss to know how the prisoners conveyed the large quantity of dirt from the tunnel to a freshly out the opportunity to scrutinize its

"Many of those sho criticise graded spot 75 feet away from the f the disclosures of the Mollon bill's inadequacy and iniquities, urging its amendment to include millions of taxpayers in its

"Even representatives of the Coolidge administration on the Ways and Means Committee of the osal as perfect and incapable of improvement, are also busy WASHINGTON, Dec. 31 .- More efforts to patch up the bill to save rious consequences than were at themselves from the wrath of the first expected are possible as a re- millions of farmers, tradesmen and sult of the refusal of the Baroness small business man against whom de Cartier de Marchienne, wife of the Mellon bill made such unjust the Belgian Ambassador, to accept discrimination, while Secretary Dr Otto Wiedfeldt, the German Mellon, on the other hand, was Ambassador, as her escort recently framing his plan for cutting in One of Discharged Men Said to at the formal White House diplo- half the taxes of the very biggest individual and corporate taxpay-

The apparent tendency of the ers. Hospital for the Insane at Alton White House is to suppress a dishave been dismissed for their part cussion, indicating President Coolidge would prefer to have the mat- will be thoroughly demonstrated during which one of them, William ter pass over. It is pointed out, and, if possible, corrected, when however, the Baroness de Cartier the Democrats have an opportunity and knocked down the hospital su- affronted one of the President's to discuss the bill and offer amend-

guests and thereby indirectly afments or a substitute measure: "Democrats in Congress can be afterward. A flask of whisky was which is regarded as a most seri- depended upon to act favorably Mellon plan, but they will not be attendants at an Upper Alton road- ment by the Germany embassy re- and discriminatory provisions by mains to be seen. No decision has any cooked-up propaganda.

Criticism of Secretary Mellon. "Secretary Mellon is the highest or so with the full story of how ar- placed representative of the sperangements for the affair were re-made by the White House at the known, and among all previous attempts to ntimidate and coerce and consequently could not appreciate the snub di- Congress scale to compel pubrected at Germany by the Belgian nt of a bill before all Ambassador's wife. Persons who attended the dinner feel he could its prov s were made known not but have noticed a disposition as th ot conspiracy, nor any the methods used were by the Baroness to ignore him. as the rearranged seating order placed more deceptive. the two together at the table.

effect of the exposure spiracy should be not only weck its operations, but to warn the Congress and the public against the method used and ultimately to secure tax revision upon an equibenefit of that class from which spiracy emanated."

Will Propose Amendments. Garner, after conferences with fallure of Lord Orey, then Ambas- would go into the Ways and Means

sed on the alleged grounds that in-American peoples as part of a life and in-American peoples as part of a life at the Postoffics at St. Louis wo.

"dangerous policy of imperialisin life to the color of the life and in the color of the life and in the color of the life and in the life Triano is being sought but I concede it cannot be thrust aside now."

WEALTHY RECLUSE, 80, FOUND SLAIN IN HOME

Finger Prints Taken at Home of W. F. Gibbs of Hutchinson, Kan.

By the Associated Press. HUTCHINSON, Kan., Dec. 3 Photographs were taken today of finger prints at the home of Villiam E. Gibbs, 80 years old realthy recluse, who was slain Sat rday night at his home here.

A sedan with yellow wheels h een seen to go to and from Gibbs nome several times recently. This was said to have been unusual, because he had few visitors. had been looking over a list of the securities he owned, it is believed, when the blow was struck from be ind that killed him Some weeks ago when Gibbs pai

bills that Frank Lewis, Count Treasurer, believed amounted to between \$800 and \$1000. Investigation so far does not show any-thing missing, but, as Gibbs lived lone, no one knows if he carried "This is a form often employed Var veteran.

Documents found in the home dicate that Gibbs owned valhe had been sending monthly remittances of \$500 to Mrs. Jessie Groucher of Rochester, N. T. A niece, Mrs. S. Jackson, lives at Rochester. Gibbs owned a number of valuable farms and other property in this vicinity.

Gibbs' only son, L. A. Gibbs, World War veteran, killed himself here last January in the National Armory, where he had charge of ment. Young Gibbs left a note in which he explained that he was unable to get the property in his charge in shape in time for a cheduled inspection.

After his death investigation disclosed there was no shortage in his counts, but that a mixup in recrds had worried him.

rank O'Hair Out for Governorto the Post-Dispatch

PARIS, Ill., Dec. 31,--Frank T. 'Hair of this city, who once deated former Speaker Cannon for ongress, has announced that he vill be a candidate for the Gov ernorship of Illinois before the pocratic Stars convention and will finance his own campaign. All e delegates from this county will

Peace Crusade Urged. the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Dec. 31.—A declar tion that the "war system" still

grips the world and calling upon churches of Christendom all men of good will to unite in a rusade for a Christian internation in the International Court of Jusin the face day by the Union "ministers" meetEXPECTED TO BE NAMED TO POLICE BOARD



CLARENCE II. HOWARD.

Clarence H. Howard, president f the Commonwealth Steel Co. much money with him or not. Some small change and three watches were untouched, but a paper had been torn from his pocket. Ghamberlain avenue, and is a former president of the Chamber of has a mansion or two which he Commerce, and creator of the Junpapers or money. He was a Civil ior Chamber of Commerce, an organization of younger business men whose husband had charge He will fill the vacancy which has arrival, has whittled the list do hable stocks and that recently existed since Victor J. Miller, former president of the board, was emoved from membership April

> several weeks and the dirt was smuggled in buckets. A small shovel and a lighted miner's lamp, were found in the tunnel near the

have escaped between 3 and 4 from the Christmas holic o'clock. Their absence was not Sandringham. The Ambi The prisoners are supposed discovered until after the 5 o'clock

HOLIDAY LIQUOR PROVES FATAL

Eve Dies. Marshall Meyers, 52, of 1614 Theanut street, who was taken to Kellogg will adopt a similar city hospital Christmas eve, suffer- tem. ing from acute alcoholism, died there Sunday.

His was the second death fro hristmas drinking, the first fatality occurring Christmas eve, when Klondike is in the throes of as unidentified man was found stricken on the street from alcohol

Obregon Attends a Bull Fight.

MEXICO CITY, Dec. 30 . (Sun: day) .- President Obregon returned to Mexico City today from his field purpose of receiving the foreign Hunsberger, former cas attended a bull fight.

ARRIVES IN LONDON

Visits American Embassy an Receives Call From Sir Auckland Geddes.

LONDON. Dec. 31.—Frank

Kellog, American Ambassador Great Britain, arrived here ye lay. Somewhat disregardful the habits of diplomats, he br fasted at \$:30 today and to thereafter visited the emba with Post Wheeler, the counse he five-story building from tor bottom, shaking hands and talki with everybody from the lift b states, called on Kellogg this at noon. Tomorrow Kellogg plan unpack his golf clubs and try game against the other em

and his wife. Mrs. Post Wh embasay afairs pending Kell to a dozen, the likeliest one which is on the fashionable Lane.

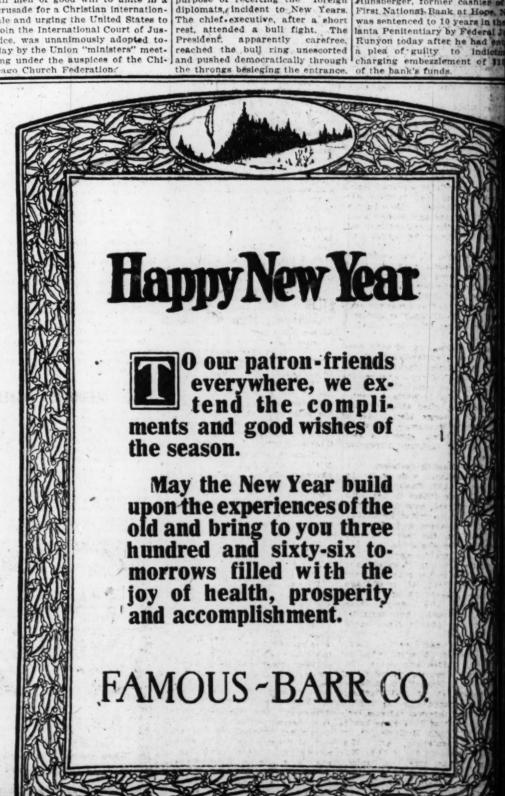
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ANOTHER KLONDIKE GOLD

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Bank Defaulter Gets 10 Te NEWARK, N. J., Dec. 31.



MAN HIT BY AUTO WEEK AGO DIES: INQUIRY ORDERED

Driver Said to Have Failed to Report to Police After Joseph Landauer, 73 Was Struck.

1923 FATALITIES NOW TOTAL 15

Compares With 137 fo Last Year-Four Motor ists Who Fled After Acci dents Sought.

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The death is the 156th caused ! automobiles in St. Louis this year as compared with 137 for last year

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lmer Hubbard, 23 years old, 3 West Side avenue, Webster Grove suffered a fractured skull and con pound fracture of the left leg who struck at Broadway and Chippen street by an automobile speedin tailed to stop.

Five persons in a small coup driven y John Pick, 35, of 39 gratiot street, suffered laceratio and bruises when the automol turned over at Manchester road at the Missouri Pacific tracks aft being struck by another autom bile, the driver of which failed stop. Those in the Pick machi-were: Thomas Gage, 20, of 42 Chouteau avenue: William J. Moion, 47, who gave his address 28. of 2711 Russell boulevard.

Woman Driver Sought. Police are seeking a woman y Westminster place Sunday nis causing the driver of an expr company truck to swerve and into a lamp post and a mail standard. The driver was un

Miss Elsle Krueger, 22, of 58 Highland avenue, and George Goeras, 22, of 5374 North Unit machine which failed to stop. W sacs furnished a license nu to police who later arrested Ral Zausen, 20, of 2647 January av driving at Union and Easton abothe time of the accident but a he did not know he struck s

North and South road, St. L. County, suffered a fracture of kull when thrown through windshield of his automobile Office Street road at Ferguson r by collision with another autom

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"I am leaving the house huntin entirely to my wife," said Kellog teday. "But I suppose she wishe rest and time to get acquaint with the Embassy before Ki George and Queen Mary retu from the Christmas holidays Sandringham. The Ambassade

Until the arrival of George Ha vey as Ambassador, it had bee he custom of newly-chosen Al bassadors to spend most of first year at being entertained, been envoys who long had been in Lon don. Harvey, however, starte the system of returning dinner for

ANOTHER KLONDIKE GOLD RUSH

DAWSON, Y. T., Dec. 31.—The Klondike is in the throes of anoth gold and silver rush. At the head of the Beaver rive 50 miles west of Kenohill, a re ported discovery of silver and gol has started a stampede from Ken and from Mayo, the major minis settlement of the Yukon.

NEWARK, N.J. Dec. 31,-A. Re irst National Bank at Hope, N. J as sentenced to 10 years in the At arging embezzlement of \$15,000



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Harry Evans, 42, who resides on County, suffered a fracture of the skull when thrown through the windshield of his automobile on Office Street road at Ferguson road ETLING. INDICTED IN TAX by collision with another automo-

Magene Gessal, 26, of 4033 Rus-sell boulevard, suffered a fractured knil; Mrs. Lulu Macklin, 34, of mail injuries, and Miss Lilian of those sued for back taxes, in a list of 430 such suits filed by the collector yesterday. Etling is unlarged by George Heriel, 46, of der indictment on a charge of ac-:440 South Jefferson avenue, internal injuries, and Miss Lilian Jansen, 35, of 4103 Enright avenue, cealp wounds, when an automobile North Broadway, in which repting a \$60 bribe to lower the they were riding, struck a tele-recorded assessment of a taxpayer. me pole at Park and Mississippi Charles Enger.

Others in her machine were:

Me. Utasia Cobb. 40, of Chicago;
Ma. Mary Herold. 28. of 1267 Amburst place; Mrs. Emma Ober
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shock and bruises, collision at Nellie L. Etling, in 1922 and this Grand and Russell boulevards; year.

Join Lewis, 33, of 6739 Hoffman in front of 4396 Lindell 12, of 1818 Cooper at Arco avenue, wife, Elizabeth, 48, of 1439 cuts and bruises, collision at Shaw avenue, cuts and bruises, avenue and Klemm street.

Sails to Take Stock of Germany's Capacity To Pay



GENERAL CHARLES G. DAWES. He will be president of the commission that will inquire into Germany's resources, with a view of alleviating the reparations burden that has been piled on her. When he sailed from New York Saturday, he was smoking the pipe that has become famous with him

PARADE FEATURES CITY

ters at 11th and Locust.

"The City Club Is Moving So read one of many placards carried through Locust street this watched it could not doubt it was moving day. Serious and se-date members moved kitchen ketton. 47, who gave his address as tles and dishes, wastebaskets, table condiments, feather dusters, modern and antique chairs-and near A thousand other things from of Education Building to the new 14-story home at Eleventh and Locust streets. Every member in the procession carried something.

Divisions in the parade were hericers and Other Has-beens." "The By the Asso

more than the Mayor once he was

dedication of the new building will search warrants. She declared that take place next May. The first the young couple withheld some of South and South road, St. Louis meals in it will be served Wednes- her property when they "forced"

SCANDAL, SUED FOR TAXES Suspended Chief Deputy City As-

sessor on List of 450 Persons Sued Yesterday. William P. Etling, suspended stated that while he loved chief deputy city assessor, is one

Fire Hurt in Collision.

Alta Rose Ghio, wife of Dr. Josephi Ghio, 6122 Washington average and four others in her automobile, suffered cuts and bruises great. The assessment it is stated.

mobile, suffered cuts and bruises street. The assessment, it is stated, year here were \$8.294,027,126, in 1920. The total was \$8.201,532,203 in 1919 and \$6.235,100,000 in 1921. toads, run into the rear of her au-tomobile when she stopped in obsdience to a traffic signal at Lin-Sophie Latley, Elizabeth Van Gras-dell boulevard and Newstead ave-felland, Mary E. Buschmann and

to 14. of 5046 Delinar boule- 1920; a reduction of \$1280 was made in 1920 on property whi Others injured were: Louis later passed to Nellie L. Etling, and reductions of \$200 were made on another assessment in the name of

the Lilian internal injuries, col-Broadway and Humbolt street; in front of 5222 Page boule. Mrs. Carrie Graham, 21. of 1621 Mrs. Ruth McCoole, 27. of Gay street, internal injuries, colli-Page boulevard, and Mrs. sion at Twenty-first and Morgan da Ramsey. 53, of 7162 Wa- streets; Mrs. Mabel Jones. 23, of and avenue, cuts and bruises, 4241 Arco avenue; James Tapella In front of 4396 Lindell 12, of 1819 Cooper street, and Emil

RECEIVERSHIP SOUGHT FOR NEW DELMAR HEIGHTS CO.

Stockholders Allege Benjamin

counting was filed yesterday were shot. Members, Carrying Kettles and against Benjamin H. Bonne of 7623 Accounts to the police vary. Dishes, March to New Quar- Delmar boulevard, president of the ion and in other ways mismanaged

afternoon, and the hundreds who Wood, and Frank Cole, state they

the old club quarters in the Board WOMAN KILLS MOTHER-IN-LAW WHO IS SEARCHING HER TRUNK

sory Before Fact, Had No Part

ficers and Other Has-beens," "The By the Associated Fress.

Handsome Waiters—Noiseless and Smooth-Running." "The Directors—Take 'Em or Leave 'Em." "We grown—We Grow Because We've Grown—We Grow Because We who the Fulton County jall today for "The Common Members Who Furnished the Money and Did the Work." Ton P. Barnet's read.

Mayor Kie's banner pleaded for "Smith showed his police chauffeur's badge and announced "We're police inshed the Money and Did the Work." Ton P. Barnet's read.

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The Architect—Blame Him." but showed her father at Co-matter of course, he asked, "Got matter of cour

The shooting was the result, it was said, of family trouble. The vears ago with a handful of mem-bers and now has 3250. Formal with two officers armed with search warrants. She declared that her from their home a few days be. fore. As she began to search a trunk Mrs. Frank Hughes, accordng to the officers, suddenly other-in-law and fired and was sitting in front of the mother, he would support his wife.

Etling is named, in the Collect- Louis Clearing House Association in



IT'S TOASTED For 45 minutes!

This costs a fortune but it saves the flavor.

LOST IN BLACK SEA HOLDUP IS REPORTED

ed to Have Gone Down With the Conejos.

by the Associated Press.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Dec. 31.steamer Conejos in the Black Sea. All on board were lost. The Conejos, a freighter, bound

from Batum for New York, went

complaining that he heard no response to his calls for assistance, nakes it pathetically clear that the Conejos sank before her sister ship, the Clontarf, and other vessels which were hurrying to her assistance could reach the scene. All these vessels sent reassuring radios to the Conejos that they were responding to her appeal, and t is assumed that the stricken freighter's radio failed soon after the vessel began to sink.

There have been a series of vio-lent gales in the Black Sea and in Turkish waters during the past fortnight. Numerous small boats been foundered, entailing considerable loss of life.

SHOWS POLICE BADGE, SHOOTS 2 AT WEDDING

Chauffeur for Department Says He Deny Charge.

There was an Italian wedding above Joe Gioia's saloon at 5256 H. Donne, President, Has Mis-ynanaged Office.

Suit for a receivership and an acSuit for a receivership and an ac-

and Smith began fighting. Oldani ran away when Smith drew his revolver, Meromonti said, and when

They told him they were happy the new auditorium.

The City Club was organized 13 cently lived with her son and wedding and ordered both Smith old, patrolman not in uniut and the shooting followed. Smith has been suspended, pend- a pawn shop for robbery. ing further investigation. He was wounded in the spine, was taken to off duty at the time of the shoot- a hospital where it was said he was

CHAS. H. PETERS

Vice-President

Capital \$200,000.00

Checking Accounts

U. S. SHIP AND 36 MEN \$3836 JEWELRY STORE WOMAN INSISTS SHE KILLED EX-HUSBAND

Crew and Six Officers Report- Son of Franklin Avenue Pro- Conrad Glatt, Wounded Nov. prietor Says Robbers

Jewelry valued at \$3516 and \$320 Confirmation has been received of in cash was reported to the police Broadway, a chauffeur, died Sunthe reports of the sinking of the as having been stolen yesterday day at City Hospital from a bul-United States Shipping Board from the jewelry store of Louis let wound he insisted was inflicted Gaskin, \$16 Franklin avenue, after Nov. 30 by a tire thief, but which Theodore Gaskin, son of the proprietor, had been tied. Theodore, who is 21 years old, when he was annoying her at her down in the Black Sea on Thurs- was alone in the store, he told the home in Pine Lawn. The divorced day. The last wireless message police, when at 8:40 a. m. a man wife, Clara Stahl. 30, was re-ar-

day. The last wireless message received from the vessel, picked up by the British steamer Molesley, said: "Sinking fast. Hold No. 1 full of water. Have received no response to calls for help."

In addition to her captain, the Conejos carried six officers and about 20 seamen. American vessels which went to her assistance when her first cry for help was when her first cry for help was
the floor while they took the
floand no trace of the steamer or of
They had locked the front door
They had locked the front door the lifeboats.

The last "SOS" of the wireless and, after getting the money and of malicious destruction of propoperator on board the Conejos, they had been been getting the back door. He said he erty was pending against him when the back door.

short time later and heard Gas- pital that she had shot him. He

2 WOMEN DIE IN DENVER

Five Other Persons Injured-Temperature 13 Degrees Be-

DENVER, Col., Dec. 31.—Two

as the result of two apartment Miss Beatrice Jones, 38 years old, a school teacher, formerly of Moundsville, Mo., plunged to death from a thrid-story window burning building. Miss Evelyn Louerman, a saleswoman, of O'Fal-Delmar boulevard, president of the part boulevard, president of the gan avenue, a police chauffeur, and his friend, William Stroop, 21, or feed the records of the corporative of the records of the corporative of the records of the corporative of the records of

der arrest, say they dropped by of Loveland. Col., also were fa-Gioia's place to see that the law tally injured, it is believed when shippers who desired to collect from sicians said. The petitioners, Benjamin A. Several Italians attempted to put them out and the police chauffeur corporation, which has a capital of \$30,000. The firm owns 17 acres in University City known as the Central Subdivision.

Was being observed to put Myrtle Wheelock and Miss Mary clien, a teacher, were the other two injured. Miss Louerman and Miss Olsen were forced to jump Northland avenue, who was shot in the neck, told a Post-Dispatch reporter at city hospital yesterday that he was standing outside Gloia's confusion.

Was being observed to put Olsen, a teacher, were the other and not before the Missouri Publics Service Commission. The decipies of the flames. The temperature this morning was 13 degrees below the flames. The temperature this morning was 13 degrees below the Missouri Pacific standard of the courts of the missouri Publics Service Commission. The decipies of the flames of the missouri Publics Service Commission. The decipies of the flames of the missouri Publics Service Commission. The decipies of the flames of the was being observed as to wine. they plunged to the ground. Miss carriers over-payment for freight

Woman Held as Bank Robber. TOLEDO, O., Dec. 31.-With the ment for haulage of used arrest here early today of Miss from Buckner, Mo., to St. Louis. Declares Husband, Held as Acces- he tried to explain his identity Alma Krueger, police believe they Smith shot him.

Louis Gioia, 20, son of the proprietor, was wounded in the left Savings & Loan Co. of Fostoria, on prietor, was wounded in the left Savings & Loan Co. of Fostoria, on Dec. 8, when \$1383 was stolen.

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KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 31.and Stroop to get out. When they form, was shot and danger-refused several Italians threw them ously wounded today while attempting to arrest two negroes in

A. W. DEHLENDORP

Surplus \$20,000.00

Safe Deposit Boxes

paralyzed below the waist.

Announcing the Opening

Wed., January 2, 1924

LOCATION The Linde l Trust Co is so located as to

MANAGEMENT The Directors are men with estab-diversified and important affairs. They are all of high standing and recognized ability.

OFFICERS

F. A. BRICKENKAMP Vice-President

WM. T. JONES Counsel

DIRECTORS

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MURTHA J. HACKETT WM. T. JONES CHAS C. KUNZ HENBY MARQUARD

30, Had Declared a Tire Thief

caused when she shot at Glatt

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also were unable to find anyone law.

gating Glatt's story, the divorced three returned home on a street wife called up and said she had car. shot him.

Supreme Court Says Public Service

and Missouri Southern railroads, which it maintained was over-pay-

The Public Service Commission

key to the back door. He said ne did not know where it was. They kicked him and then he told them. Glatt stuck to his tire thief Homer Golladay Quarreled After story, even when his former wife Return Home and Young Woman Drank Poison. kin calling for help. He went in the rear way and released Gaskin.

Young Gaskin says the jewelry taken included diamonds, rings and saw drive off with saw drive off with the rear way and released Gaskin.

Theresa, to his home, at 1036A robbed of \$4900 cash receipts and taken included diamonds, rings and saw drive off with the rear way to a bank, was receipts and taken included diamonds, rings and saw drive off with the rear way and released Gaskin. kin calling for help. He went in asserted he heard a noise in his old, took his 19-year-old bride, taken included diamonds, rings and saw drive off with a spare tire North Vandeventer avenue last from Glatt's machine. Overtaking July he was happy. But h ecouldn't the man, he regained the tire, he dance and Mrs. Golladov. the man, he regained the tire, he dance, and Mrs. Golladay was said, and was turning away when young.

he man shot him in the breast. Two weeks after their marriage Physicians told the police it Golladay found his wife in close would have been impossible for conversation with a good-looking Glatt to put the spare tire back on young stranger. He got into action its rim, as he asserted had been with both fists, only to find that done by him after being shot. They the stranger was his brother-innear Jefferson and Russell who Sunday night the couple, with had heard the shot. Mrs. Dora the husband's brother, Ben Golla- en Dec. 24. Glatt, Glatt's first wife, whom he day, and a weman friend, went to

After Divorced Husband Dies of Wound ROBBERS' CAR 3 DAYS Held After Divorced IN STREET UNREPORTED



CLARA STAHL.

HE COULDN'T DANCE AND WIFE

person sare dead and five others are injured, some possibly fatally, as the result of two apartment house fires resulting apparently from overheated furnaces today. noise.

While the police were investigone, with his automobile, and the usual and sustained parking in one.

Golladay entered while they Golladay entered while they membered, a Packard automobile membered and the belonging to Robert Lee Hedges Loveland, Co., was trapped in the burning building. Miss Evelyn RAILROADS WIN ON APPEAL The couple quarreled, and Mrs. Golladay ran into the bathroom and drank from the first bottle she could find. It was pol- nights. Four policemen who falled son. She was rushed to City to report it were transferred.

BESSIE CLAYTON GETS DIVORCE

Daughter Goes to 70-Year-Old Hus-

By the Associated Fress.

JERSEY CITY, N. J., Dec. 31.—
Bessle Clayton, well-known dancer, today obtained a divorce from the rear of Niederer's residence, they found eight 50-gallon barrels Julian Mitchell, former New York of wine, one 30-gallon barrel, 15 stage manager and playwright, for gallon jugs and 12 cases of home-

custody of Mitchell, who is 70 years they reported.
old The couple had been married Niederer was released on \$1000

Four Policemen Who Passed It Daily Must Explain Failure to Investigate. For three and a half days a large

black touring car, with curtains drawn, stood abandoned in front of 4275 Enright avenue. Three policemen and a police sergeant daily-and nightly-walked by it. but it seems none was curious enough to peer inside or to record the license number.

Charles Smith, who lives at that ddress, was more curious, and when he found the car still there Sunday morning, unmoved from the time it had been parked some time Thursday evening, he investi-

In the rear he found an empty tin box, such as is used in trans-porting currency. That is, it was empty, except for some paper slips, which proved to be five checks, totaling \$182.50, made out to the Brown Taxicab Co. He called the faxicab company, and William J. Brown, an official, responded.

Brown identified the checks and the tin box as the residue of a holdup of one of his company's the checks by five robbers in a large black touring car.

Probationary Patrolman McNary came along and investigated. Under the rear seat, was a set of license plates which corresponded to those seen on the robbers' car and reported by witnesses of the holdup.
Patrolman McNary reported the
finding of the automobile. Through
the plates its ownership was traced to Fred Rockerbaumer Wells avenue, who said it was stel-

Now the four policemen who pa-trol the beat on which the car was found will have to explain to the

was stolen, and later abandoned in where it remained for six days and

CISTERN FILLED WITH WINE

Acting on information that Julius County, recently had purchased a wagonload of grapes, Chief Deputy Sheriff Lill and five deputies went to that address Sunday night In an brew. This is the largest seizure
A daughter was given into the of wine ever made in the county.

Handervoort's New Year Greeting 1924

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THE POST-DISPATCH PLAT-

I know that my retirement will principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain detoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, never be afraid to attack wrong whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER April 10, 1907.

The name and address of the author ters not exceeding 200 words will receive

A Good Word for Street Cars.

preference.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch THAVE read in your columns lately two cannot wedge into every available inch knows to be extortionate. and block up traffic, but must stay, one

not be gotten on the streets to han- of an onerous private tax on fuel? traffic. The U. R. claims to haul 70 per cent of the traffic, so if the present auto congestion only represents 30 per cent, what would 100 per cent Saginaw, Mich., also tried to run out the same as in Des Moines, Toledo, bitter becomes the struggle." Bridgeport and other cities that had per-

If these small cities failed, what would transfer system.

STREET CAR RIDER.

Our Gangsters. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

are going to be extinct in a short time. had some fine alibis, just as good as they it do on Olive street? had ever had in St. Louis, but something was wrong. Neither the Judge nor jury would believe them, and their star witness was going to be charged with per-

In Springfield the same thing hap-

When our senior Senator complains cous notion that he was an atheist. one thing, and that is in 99 cases out of 100 it takes the Federal courts to punish. when the state court falls. If a party is guilty he will sure be convicted and serve ne if the case is in the Federal Court.

We have a very drastic prohibition law here. How many men have been fined a large amount or sent to fail for violating this law, in our State courts? No wonder the police become discouraged. A. CITIZEN.

Enforcement That Does Not Enforce To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

CERTAIN gentleman by the name of A Haynes made a broad statement the other day in which he states that the citizens are more and more becoming observers of the "dry" law. But how does that link with the accounts of just one of our daily papers? Here they are: Seventy-five-year-old woman killed in a pistol duel by two men after a dri ing bout?" "Three druggists cited for filling prescriptions." Of course be whisky prescriptions. "Marion (III.) officials continue dry cleanup." This happened after 125 had already been arrested and four of five wounded in the raids. "Seized liquor may be sold by Sheriff," "Man intent on settling grudge shot to death." The one that wanted to settle had been drinking. "Many alcoholic poisoning cases found in Chicago."
"Cook County psychopathic hospital had
1310 alcoholic cases during this year."

This is the contents of only one sec tion of this morning's paper. Just as I am writing the Post-Dispetch is brought in and the first heading one sees is: "Reinforced Dry Squad to Watch Here New Year's Eve." I hope it won't be another Yesterday's papers gave an ac count of the number of alcoholic patients treated at city hospital and the doctor i charge admits that prohibition is a total If this keeps up every up-to-date paper will have to employ an extra alcoelle reporter to keep up with the times.

If Mr. Haynes would only have to go with us night workers in the owl ears he would have plenty of chance to A TEETOTALER.

COAL DIVIDENDS AND PRICES.

coal. One is the profit of the producer. The other is the profit of the wholesaler. The retailer is given a clean bill of health by the United States Coal Commission. His profits, says the commission, are less than they were before the remainder opposite. Paine was a deist. Even the Fundamentalists will admit that there is a difference between atheism and deism—as between night and day, for instance.

Thomas Paine's memory suffare also because he sion, are less than they were before the war.

The cost of a ton of bituminous to a mine operamost at the mouth of the mine. The Coal Com- process of the suns. mission is also authority for the information that wholesalers in recent years have been taking profit at a rate of more than 200 per cent over their prewar margins. It was found that the average whole- a better plan for reducing taxes than that suggestsaler who distributed coal without physically han- ed by the Secretary of the Treasury, but when they dling it made an annual return on capital invested characterize the letters from their constituents of 19 per cent. In 1920 he made a profit of 55.2 urging them to adopt that plan as "propaganda LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE per cent on the investment ...

A committee of the United Mine Workers of "bonehead." America last February placed estimates before the It is not to be expected that the Mellon plan will were valued at \$335,496,100.

or three attacks upon street railway reflected in prices, is dead. Operators may be found knowledge of one subject, namely, the paystreet cars blockers of traffic because overstocked, but there is no inducement to the ing of taxes. They speak with authority there. they have to stay on the rails. This is consumer to relieve them of surplus production. They demand relief. They know, too, that the just the good point about a street car, it The consumer must take or leave at prices he Mellon program will furnish relief. That is why

behind the other and you always know The President's Coal Commission collected voluminous data on labor conditions and the econom- American people by making it plain that they They say motor busses are the modern ics of mining with reference to the welfare of the can have substantial relief from oppressive taxaand practical transportation vehicle. Just worker and to industrial peace. But what did it tion now. All that is needed to bring this about cannot see that enough autos could Department of Justice doing to relieve the people vital issue, whether Democrats or Republicans,

FROM TIBET TO OLIVE STREET.

Inzyat Khan Pir-O-Murshid, head of the Sufic Des Moines tried to run their order of the world, whose philosophy was outlined the successful speculations of Lieut. Wood and restreet car system out with busses and jit- in a recent interview in the Post-Dispatch, wants port the findings in full. We do not know how heys and came back begging for cars, to know why we do not adopt Oriental ways- Congress could better serve the rank and file of fear nothing, banish worry, tolerate our business us than by showing us how to make \$700,000 in their street cars and adopt busses, but after two years' trial voted street cars rivals, love our neighbors and waive the struggle a couple of months. back, three to one, and if the business in- for gain, power, ambition, efficiency. "You are back, three to one, and if the business striving." he says, "for practical, not for spiritual, THE GREAT COFFEE CONTROVERSY AGAIN. goals, for what you term 'success in life.' Others petition forced street cars out of Sagi-naw about August, 1921. Citizens who others and do your best to defeat them. When all were misled by the bus boosters did not seem to care, but several months later are greedy there is never enough in the world to the effect on business was apparent, just satisfy all. The more there is, indeed, the more there is, indeed, the more restigation of coffee as a bayering conducted by

ophy of altruism and magnanimity not unlike that and conscience, only a few weeks ago gave public happen in St. Louis? The street car system in St. Louis has built up the city. which our forebears accepted for us at some point paved all its through streets and instead in the past 20 centuries. But with so long a start built in sections along separate we have barely finished fighting the most destruclines of transportation, our city is built tive war in human history, which has been folon account of the universal lowed by a period still less tempered by the religion of brotherly love.

We should think the Orient by this time would give us up as a bad job. Somehow, cloistered in- tween President Fillmore and Prof. Samuel C. trospection and dependence upon the raven and the Prescott, director of the Department of Biology WISH you would see if something can't breadfruit crop for supplies don't seem compat-I wish you would see if something can't oreadiruit crop for supplies don't seem compat-be done about our gangsters: if we lible with our climate. We must jostle in cities, can't keep them in the city limits, they trust in life insurance, insist on the letter of the zealot, inflamed by the passion for compelling Only the other day in Illinois several bond, fight and be efficient. Inzyat's system other people to abandon practices that he deplores. were found guilty in a city court and they worked in a Tibetan monastery. But what would

A THOMAS PAINE MEMORIAL.

Now this was never attempted on to the American cause in the Revolutionary War the coffee bean into its component parts—caffein, them at home. Why should they be treat than were the swords of several Generals, is to be fats, oils and waxes; volatile substances, tanning honored through the erection of a memorial build- and glucosides, acids and fibre and woody mateing at New Rochelle. Commenting on this belated rials. He describes minutely the chemical changes convention or something at the postoffice honor, an Eastern contemporary says: "With all occurring in coffee when it is roasted, prepared and and were arrested, and again the Judge the brilliancy of his pen, Paine fought the reaction consumed in a drink by human beings. proved unfriendly, and again aries of his time-and he has never been forgivthe alibi faned; twenty-five years, and en." That probably is true, yet the nonforgiveness Fillmore faced by a mere dispassionate scientist, they won't be paroled in five months, of Thomas Paine is based primarily upon the erron-but still unterrified, still scenting the battle smoke.

better, called Paine "that dirty little atheist." An The Lehigh and Wilkes-Barre Coal Co. recently paid a dividend of \$40 a share on shares of a par value of \$50, a rate of 80 per cent. There's a

reason, or, rather, this is one of the two main As to his alleged atheism, Paine's own writings reasons why the consumer has to pay so much for prove beyond possibility of question that he was the

Thomas Paine's memory suffers also because he drank liquor at times. Edgar Allen Poe's bust was or, according to a report of the commission to the President on Sept. 11, ranges from \$1.20 to \$2.80 for a similar reason. It is encouraging to know a ton. Yet St. Louisans are paying \$8 a ton al-

THE PRIZE "BONEHEAD."

The Democratic members of Congress may have worked up by Mellon" they are guilty of the prize

wust accompany every contribution, but Coal Commission declaring that anthracite opera- be adopted as submitted. The discussion of the on request will not be published. Let- tors were netting an average profit of \$1.60 a ton. bill is likely to develop defects that may be cured The committee figured that 28 cents a ton would or bring forth meritorious changes. It may be have returned a 6 per cent profit if the holdings granted, without argument, too, that the majority of the people who have written their Representa-The striking fact of the coal situation seems to tives in Congress to support this measure are not be that, despite overdevelopment and a large per-experts on the intricate subject of revenue legislacentage of idleness at the mines, competition, as tion. But those citizens have a practical and prothey are for it.

take the street cars off of our streets and turn them over to the jitneys and bus line and see what happens. Why, they have the handling of coal? What is the Congressmen who fail their constituents in this constituents in this constituents. ought to be repudiated at the polls.

Congress should be encouraged to investigate

vestigation of coffee as a beverage conducted by the Department of Biology and Public Health of mitted unrestricted bus transportation and they were only too glad to return to have "our number." But his diagnosis is nothing new, nor his prescription. He offers us a philos-Technology demolishes his plea by a scientific demonstration that coffee is harmless.

Still, there is room for a pretty argument be-Coffee with him is only a symbol of human degradation.

The technology expert is the scientist who deals only in terms of chemistry and psychology with At last Thomas Paine, whose pen was worth more the truths that the laboratory reveals. He resolves

So there the controversy rests, with President This world is a hard place to reform, even in the





JUST A MINUTE

Written for the Post-Dispatch By CLARK MCADAMS

MR. ANTWINE'S OPINION.

(ATOW that Magnus Johnson has been beaten in a milking contest, wouldn't t be well to inquire into the genuineness of most reputations?" Mr. Antwine

"Are we quite sure that Mr. Bryan is our greatest crank, that Missouri really has the worst United States Senators, or that Hi Kiel is the best fellow St. Louis ever had in the City Hall?

Magnus was popularly supposed to milk three cows to anybody else's two, but when Farmer Wallace, who happened to be Secretary of Agriculture, took him out on a bet the other day, Magnus did more fumbling and wild clutching than a hired man. Maybe all reputations are spurious. I have ong suspected that most bad reputations are, and I don't know why we shouldn't be just as suspicious of good ones.

"I have spent a good deal of my time of late wondering if Senator La Follette knows all he is supposed to know. They always say in Washington that upon the average subject he knows more than all the rest of the Senate. If that is true, it is interesting. If it isn't true, he should be exposed just as Magnus Johnson has been. That is an almost too tremendous reputation to have. It accounts too easily for the Senator's unpopularity.

"Magnus will be more popular now," Mr. Antwine said. "We don't like people who have it all over us in one way and another.' . . .

In the old days surgeons barbered to pay expenses. They hadn't discovered that men have spare parts.—Baltimore Morning Sun.

The twenty-first verse of the seventh chapter of Ezra in the Bible is often cited as containing the letters of the alphabet. This verse reads: "And I, even I, Artaxerxes, the King, do make a decree to all the treasures which are beyond the river, that whatsoever Ezra the priest, the scribe of the law of the God heaven, shall require of you t shall be done speedily." If you will check it over you will find that it does contain the letters with several additional ones, but that "j" is lacking. Here is a much shorter sentence that contains all 26 from Sarah-Grand's Beth Book: "It was an exquisitely deep blue just then with filmy white clouds drawn up over it like gauze." Each of the following sentences contain all the letters of the alphabet: "The quick brown fox jumps over the lazy dog." "Pack my box with five dozen liquor jugs." "John quickly extemporized five tow bags."

Sign discovered upon the door of a cabin by a quail hunter in the Missouri Ozarks:

I am chopping wood nearby. Holler as you would if you had a thorn in your foot and the doctor was trying to take it out with a nail spike

Garage sign, St. Charles.

You don't pay as you enter here. but you sure do when you go out.

A NEW YEAR WISH. The gracious Lord attend yer needs, An' prosper you as lang's ye're here. leading publicists, newspapers and per Forgive yer numerous misdeeds, cals on the questions of the day. An' clean yer slate tae start the year. D. THORNTON.

ANTIQUITY OF MODERNISM.

Sir: "The first "modernist" to attack the virgin birth of Christ was Cerinthus, who lived under the Roman Emperor Domitian somewhere around A. D. 81. Cerinthus, according to a tradition, was a contemporary of St. John the Evangelist, who, it is reported, positively refused to go to the same bathhouse with the heresiarch.

It was Cerinthus who openly taught that Jesus was born in the order of nature of Joseph and Mary. To him the virgin birth was as upessential as an article of Christian faith, as it now seems to be to some of those divines of New York City.

This being the truth in history, just how modern are the "modernists"? Looks to me as if the newspapers of the country are being handed a theological lemon by a bunch of antiquarians parading as "modernists." Oh, well, New York will fall for anything whether it is so-called "modernism" in religion or alleged masterpleces of the Renaissance painters. However, I want my "modernism"

straight and hot off the bat. BERNARD GRUENSTEIN

TO JUST-A-MINUTE.

Life yields to me no greater dividend Than the rare privilege to call you friend: The daily thought of you and all you are Sustains me and delays my mortal end. PLINTHOURGOS.

JANUARY FIRST. VE worked like hell the whole year through. I've paid my landlord's debts:

I have not worn a garment new Since drys defeated wets. My creditors are satisfied.

In, therefore stay in town. went to church, sat in a pew. Secure that in God's home I'd find a pleasant smile, but phew

My best girl turned me down

Because I had no car to ride

'Twas cold as icy Gnome. I have no whisky, hooch or wine The price would not permit. But still I keep my thirst ashine

But I don't care. The world may shun My efforts to be glad. The New Year's mine for there is one Who loves me, glad or sad.

With hope. My stomach's fit.

No difference to him it makes If I be rich or poor. Dejected, full of life's mistakes. He loves me all the more.

Here's to my baby grandson's health! He's happy, blythe and gay. Let's be like him and own the wealth Of all the world, this day.

L. JOE ALBERT

The MIRROR PUBLIC OPINION

This column is designed to res vithout bias the latest comment by

BRITISH POLITICS IN INDIA.

rom the Philadelphia Public Ledger. T' HE last three allied warships have Constantinople. This event marks end of Great Britain's domination of straits for a long time to come. Such in sacrifice Great Britain makes to cor he Mohammedans of India. Islam von because the British empire is greatest Islamic state in the world; bed India is the cornerstone of that empire cause conditions in India, where the dus have combined with the Mohar to agitate for autonomy, were getting youd the control of British statesman India forced Great Britain to let the T have their way. . . It is pi ather near the truth to say that Britain, especially in peace time, co along without the self-governing De ions, but not without India. Revenue ullding up and maintenance of the ish army and navy, have supported sands of Britishers in functionary po have helped enormously to make Britain the first trading nation of the Canada from the first had been sell porting, but not more. Australia and l Zealand have only recently been anyth but a burden from a financial point of Great Britain will never get a return on normous expenditures that were nec to set up the Union of South Africa. In on the other hand, has paid treme dividends. That is the secret of the ish surrender at Lausanne. That is Britain will do much more to hold Int

INFLUENCE OF A NAME.

From the Detroit News, RECENT biography of the President A states that his full name was James vin Coolidge, and that when a student Amherst he dropped the "John" for god In like manner, Stephen Grover Clevel somewhere in his teens got rid of the " phen." and Thomas Woodrow Wilson, he became of age, threw "Thomas" board. Who will say that this shorter criciature for a candidate is not to be ferred to the longer? "Champ" Clark tote-getter was twice as effective as the tund J. Beauchamp Clark, which was name wished upon him at birth. Polit who bear the good old-fashioned names William, John, James and Thomas lucky fellows, since in the parlance of people these are bound to become "All "Jack," "Jim" and "Tom." And what me there was in the name "Teddy." The President's crisp alliterative name under the tongue like a sweet morsel. vin Coolidge is good and "Cal" is wo hundred thousand votes. Once upon a taken a certain wise man remarked that if were permitted to write the songs of people, others might lead the armies, o mand the listening Senate, or amage fortunes. That is to say, he had fou short cut to immortality, and knew H. to paraphrase this saplent observation man who seeks the votes of the m might reason. "I care little what the his brows call me, just so the folks call me my first name. I'd rather be 'Bill' to barber than 'William' to my banker."

MODERNISTS AGAIN HURL DEFIANCE AT AUTOCRATIC RULE

Heresy Defended From Pulpit in Renewal of Insurrection Against Episcopal Fundamentalists.

"RITUAL GONE STALE" IS OPENLY DEPLORED

And While Attacks Are Under Way Priests in Cloth of Gold Revive Pomp of Tradition in One New York Church.

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, Dec. 31.-Bishoo Manning's Christmas truce ended abruptly yesterday. From at least, three New York pulpits deflance was hurled at the constituted authorities of the church. Hereay was defended. The "autocratic power" of the Bisheps was condemned Religion without a mixture of paganism was declared to be a deathly bore. Science was cited as furnishing no foundation for belief in the virgin birth of Christ. The "myth of Christ" was explained. And the "ritual gone stale" of the church of today was openly deplored.

While the modernist clergymen were thus renewing their insurretion, the hich-church wing of the traditionalist party celebrated high mass at the church of St. Mary the Virgin. Five priests in copies of cloth of gold followed censer and crucifix down an isle, with Bishop Webb of Milwaukee behind them, in a procession that was a prelude a service in which all the pom of tradition was displayed. And in his sermon the Rev. Dr. Joseph G. H. Barry, rector, admonished the ops of the church to discipline offending modernist clergymen.

Meanwhile an per tetter from the Rev. Hamilton Schuyler, rector of Trinity Church, Trenton, N. J., in which it was suggested that the whole question of modernism be fought out at the next general convention of the church, with a definite settlement of points, at issu by which all communicants be guided, was being circulated The letter vas by way of reply to the sermon of Dr. Leighton Parks, rector of St. Bartholomew's Church early in December, with which the insurrection of the modernists burst into flame

How Far Should Medernism Go?" Most direct of all attacks on the bishops and the fur damentalists was that of the Rev Percy Stickney Grant it his morning serme at the Church of the Ascension Mr. Grant took as his subject th "How Far Should Modernism in Religion Go?" and he as-serted that it must never stop. Mr. Grant also charged Bishop Manhe himself requested in his

ence of last Friday "In the church religion is no nfined to sentimen and love," said Mr Grant "If knowledge does not go with these religion is like a broken-down automobile. alway in need of repairs. We have plenty of knowledge today, bu' we have not paid any attention to it. Occasicnally somebody does get excited about it and talks out and then something like this controversy harpens And now, while the ar ument is on, let us take advantare of it."

Grant discussed Bernard Shaw's new play "Saint Joan" Which has just opened in New York. The trial of Joa of Arc heresy figures prominently in the play.

"The essence of her heresy." said Mr Grant, "is that she believed she had direct communion with God and did not need the offices of the church for that purpose. Such things are happening all the time man is thinking more an more that he does not have to ask any authorities what he should-

The Case of Joan of Arc. "In the days when Prime Minsters were the cardinals of Kings retics like Joan were burned at the stake. The church that burned an 'atter canonized her in this way heresy is often shown to be sooner or later the truth of

Referring to the campaign for \$15,000,000 for the completion of the Cathedral of St John the Diwine. Mr Grant said it might well be postponed until the present controversy is settled. But now that it is going forward, he said. It will not fail.

In the cupute between modern and traditionalism. Mr Grant of all Christian sects in of all Christian sects into weat churches. "those that want to go shead and those who want to stand still." And speaking for those who "want to go shead." Mr. Grant defined the aspirations of the modernist.

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JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Dec

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

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MODERNISTS AGAIN Political Gossip of Washington

What Senator Hiram Johnson Has Done for the State of California," Handsome Volume in Blue Cloth Presented to President-He Actually Explodes Into Deskshaking Laugh When He Finds Pages Are All Blank.

By CHARLES G. ROSS,

from a prominent Californian, with son has also to reckon with the ina package done up in tissue paper and red ribbon. He read the letter Henry Ford. with a frown.

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And While Attacks Are Under Way Priests in Cloth of Gold Revive Pomp of Tradition in One New York Church.

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The President's face was austered as he reached the end. He took up the package, tore off the gaudy decorations, unrolled several feet of its sue paper and came at last to a handsome volume bound in blue cloth, stamped with gold. The tradition.

The Wyork Post-Dispatch.

New York, Dec. 31.—Bishop Has Done for the state of the State. A Chicago victory will be helpful, but will fall far short of meeting the Senator's full requirement. He can't burn any red fire over a divided Illinois delegation.

E. Mont Reily Conveyor of Information to Spencer. NEW YORK, Dec. 31.—Bishop Hiram Johnson Has Done for the

Manning's Christmas truce ended State of California." thorities of the church. Heresy and found them all blank. defended. The "autocratic

mned Religion without a mix- laugh. ure of paganism was declared to On the authority of one who a deathly bore. Science was watched Mr. Coolidge as he opened tion was E. Mont Reily of Kansas

Christ. The "myth of Christ" was explained. And the "ritual gone Johnson Campaign in Danger of Being Sauffed Out.

stale" of the church of today was The Johnson campaign is in danger of being incontinently spuffed out under a wet blanket. It is so While the modernist clergymer. were thus renewing their injurretion, the hich-church wing of the traditionalist party celebrated high mass at the church of St. Mary the virgin. Five priests in copies of cloth of gold followed censer and men handling the campaign in the rect assurance that Mr. Harding in
it is shown to say this copies of thing. With a few exceptions the that he himself never had any disolated the McAdoo boom rect assurance that Mr. Harding in
it is with Rishon vertous states are not the headwebb of Milwaukee behind them, liners of their profession—not the liners of their profession-not the of tradition was displayed. And in its sermon the Rev. Dr. Joseph G.

Barry, rector, admonstrated G.

by the campaign is to be revived. This failure of the Johnson movement to attract the practical research. I Barry, rector, admonished the ducers of votes is the sares' sign of its decay. bishops of the church to discipline offending modernist clergymen.

Meanwhile an per letter from

the Cleveland convention of 1924 is not to be a mere ratifi-cation meeting, formally to inthe Rev. Hamilton Schuyler, rector troduce Coolidge to the country as of Trinity Church, Trenton, N. J., the Republican nominee, the John-sonites must do something spec in which it was suggested that the e question of modernism be tacular, and do it quickly. It was the Californian's dramatic success that a city must pay for the ment as to the political factors in Michigan that gave his came privilege of entertaining a national fluencing selection of the convenention of the church, with a defiafte aettlement of points at issue paign impetus in 1920. Some simpolitical convention. The standard ion city and will report his findby which all communicants be liar smashing victory is need of figure for the Democratic gatherings upon his return the latter part

the Church of the Ascension Mr. Grant took as his subject the ernism in Religion Go?" and he as-

Grant also charged Bishop Man-Conditions in Michigan are not frighten off competition. the Detroit News, probably the ship controversy.

confined to sentimen and love. Bot go with these religion is like a creed is contrary to science it must able of making us like him? If it nowledge today, but we have birth and the bodily resurrection anything beyond ritual gone stale.

ald any attention to it. Occa. of Christ, doctrines that do not in need of repairs. We have plenty not pald any attention to it. Occaally somebody does get excited about it and talks out and then something like this controversy knowledge."

Then, finally, Mr. Grant referred o Bishop Manning's count referred harpens And now, while the arlast Frilay, at which a statement by the Rev. Luke M. White, a modealling for peace was prepared. "I ernist, of Montchir, N. J. Adernist, N. rument is on, let us take advanhope the present controvery will Mr Grant discussed Bernard Shaw's new play "Saint Joan" not be hushed up by secret con-have seen, in Dr. Parks' presence women to assist the men during

which has just opened in New ferences like that," he said. Plea Made for "Paganism"

The essence of her heresy." said pleaded for paganism.

If Grant, "is that she believed she "Our object at St. 1" "Our object at St. Marks is so simple," he said. "It is based on the question of how we can renew our paganism—I use the word for lack of a better one and trust that the said had not need the offices of the question of how we can renew our paganism—I use the word for lack of a better one and trust that something."

"Our object at St. Marks is so thorities. "I wish the Bishop would invite me to one of his conferences," he said hotly. "I'd tell him something."

CHICAGO, Dec. 31.

world duty calls upon the said hotly. "I'd tell him something." "Our object at St. Marks is so man is thinking more and it will not be misunderstood-so ore that he does not have to ask that the Christian religion may mean something to Christians."

Taxi Driver Shot by Robber Dies.

By the Associated Press.

any authorities what he should "In the days when Prime Minsometimes shocking is no criticism was shot by a passenger in the au-of it. "If you don't shock your tomobile a few miles north of ing Club."

declared in an address last night are declared in an address last night recipient of a \$300,000 gift.

The children remembered ters were the cardinals of Kings.

Cathedral of St John the Dibores," he declared. "That's what through the neck while he was that it is not always the safe policy road, takes place next year. the Mr Grant said it might well is the matter with it. It bores— climbing over. The passenger then that it is not always the said. "Your country the speaker said." "Your country the speaker said." that it is going forward, he said is with the idea of getting a ritual road. that will not bore that recourse to paganism becomes necessary. It is necessary to play on man's phys. West Baden Springs Hotel Sold, herald of peace." a and traditionalism. Mr Grant the possibility of a horizontal leal senses. A people that cannot by the Associated Press of all Christian sects into worship through its body cannot SALEM. Ind., I

Proceeding to a discussion of Louisville today purchased the to go ahead and those who to stand still." And speaking congregations and Christians gen- West Baden Springs hotel in 31.—Governor Hyde is confined to these who "want to go ahead."

Grant defined the aspirations the modernists.

Congregations and Christians generally, Dr. Guthrie said: "Religion or an early, Dr. Guthrie said: "Religion or ange County. The hotel grounds include 700 acres and the property has been valued at \$3,000,000. The are always in the majority. The are always in the majority to consideration in today's sale was nodernists demand that a world does not want its church to consideration in today's sale was

most powerful newspaper in the Chief Washington Correspondent of State, was fighting both Lowden the Post-Dispatch. WASHINGTON, Dec. 31. the day after Christmas directly attacking Johnson, particsurrection Against Epis- Othere was handed in to the ularly on account of his dodging President, at his desk, a letter tactics in the Newberry case. John-

> ith a frown.
> "You should know," the writer Johnson would make his big smash said, "what Senator Johnson has done for California. The wonderful record of this man deserves your careful attention. It is set out

> > In his statement last Thursday,

Manning's Christmas truce ended abruptly yesterday. From at least three New York pulpits defiance three New York pulpits defiance was hurled at the constituted autashurled at the church. Heresy and found them all blank. thorities of the church. Heresy and found them all blank.

The smile expanded, broke all the bounds of the President's habitual reserve, exploded in a bitual reserve, exploded in a esche to the Federal bench.

The conveyor of this informacited as furnishing no foundation the package, it was an unmistak-for belief in the virgin birth of able, desk-rattling laugh. word, after the President's death.

that Mr. Harding wanted him to go back to Porto Rico as Governor. When the Senator is driven to citing Mont (anonymously) as an authority on what was in the President's mind, the weakness of his Spencer is candid enough to say

tended to appoint Garesche. If Mr Harding, on the strength a procession that was a prelude sort of men that must be enlisted of a brief conversation in St. Louis he convention to be held in hos-

with Judge Garesche, told Relly that he meant to appoint Garesche. then he made a complete aboutface. for there is ample evidence. bility of McAdoo support for Chiquite apart from Senator Spencer's admissions, that he had turned convention for support of Brenthumbs down on the Senator's candidate.

THE highest cost of living is re- Indiana. flected in the increased price the which all communicants be lar smashing victory is need of the Democratic gather and the letter was by way of reply to the people for such a victory are consermed on three states—on Michigan in 1912, when St. Louis, then as Selection of Selection of

nirg with breaking the truce that so ripe for a Johnson victory as the himself requested in his conferthey were in 1920. In that year same tactics in the Federal judge-

aid Mr Grant "If knowledge does tend that when an article of the said. Is the myth of Christ capbe omitted I am referring to such is it should be exalted to the skies. doctrines as those of the virgin But the older things don't give us stand up in the light of modern mythology is that it drives away

> to Bishop Manning's conference of was occupied yesterday morning herents of the traditionalist party tive committee will select at Bishop's Manning's peace con- the three-day drive. ference last week, indications that Rev. Dr. Norman M. Guthrie whose insurrection his sermon was SAYS WORLD DUTY CALLS the alarum. But the Rev. Mr White did not bow before the au-

mobile and left Shannon on the

of all Christian sects into worship through its body cannot SALEM, Ind., Dec. 31.—Hotel interests in New York, Chicago and interests in New York, Chicago and

79 U. S. FIRMS IN TOKIO HEAVY LOSERS IN EARTHQUAKE TWO A Total of 173 Foreign Establish

Badly Damaged. Special Correspondence of the Post-Dispatch and the Chicago Daily News
TOKIO, Nov. 27.—Americans
ere the heaviest losers and Brit-

sh the second hardest hit among the foreign firms in Tokio whose headquarters were destroyed in the earthquakes and fires of Sept. 1. James E. Smith to Make According to official figures r Survey in Washington of cently given out, a total of 173 foreign establishments in the Japa Situation Regarding nese capital were either destroyed or badly damaged. The report a given out by the Foreign Affairs Section of the Metropolitan Police Foard lists the foreign firms suffering through the disaster as fol lows: American, 79; British, 34; Brazilian, 3; German, 17; French, TO START JAN. 7 13; Italian, 3; Dutch, 2; Austrian, Swedish, 2; Persian, 1; Belgian,

Russian, 16; Polish, 1.

A tour of Tokio today gives one Chairman Carter Anthe impression that he is in a frontier settlement or one of the Patrons of Bank Asked to nounces Selection of Acwestern cities of mushroom growth tive Financial Committee that attended the discovery of gold in the early days of America Where pretentious shops or beautiful dwellings formerly stood are now found only clusters of little James E. Smith, in charge of plans for presenting St. Louis' bid wooden shacks, most of them with for the 1924 Democratic National galvanized iron roofs and practi-Convention to the national commit- cally all one-story affairs. That of the situation in advance of the year period of grace can be expectthe \$100,000 minimum fund deof more commodious quarters. sired in the effort to get the con-

Ginza, Tokio's main business thor-Ament, Dec. 20, last. This doubles oughfare, proved a big surprise to the force of examiners. He expects to confer with Cordell Hull, chairman of the Democratic National Committee, and other plarly those supporting the presion at a feverish pace. The palatial proximately \$500 depositors building of the Mitsukoshi departnois Democratic boss, and Charles while awaiting construction of tion is revealed, Finance their new quarters. Few of the sioner Millspaugh said foday. larger firms in the capital have closed their doors, but,on the conpossible delay

THEORY I YNCHED NEGRO WAS VICTIM OF MOONSHINERS

Several Stills Raided Recently in Wooded Section Where Body Was Found Near Jacksonville, Fla.

Smith plans to feel out senti-

in an automobile.

meeting of the campaign About several commercial organizations. Dalles sald they had information phining had been engaged in moon-

\$100.000 C*SH*CHRISTMAS GIFT TO EACH OF 4 CHILDREN

Maryland in 1918 Put Like Sum for Each in Trust. By the Associated Press.

U. S. TO RUN RISKS FOR PEACE SALISBURY, Md., Dec. 31.-It By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Dec. 31.—An urgent mer United States Senator William stocks and other assets turned over mer United States Senator William stocks and other assets turned over mer United States Senator William stocks and other assets turned over mer United States Senator William stocks and other assets turned over mer United States Senator William stocks and other assets turned over mer United States Senator William stocks and other assets turned over mer United States Senator William stocks and other assets turned over mer United States Senator William stocks and other assets turned over mer United States Senator William stocks and other assets turned over mer United States Senator William stocks and other assets turned over the states Senator William stocks and other assets turned over the states Senator William stocks and other assets turned over the states Senator William stocks and other assets turned over the states Senator William stocks and other assets turned over the states Senator William stocks and other assets turned over the states Senator William stocks and other assets turned over the states Senator William stocks and other assets turned over the states Senator William stocks and other assets turned over the states of the states Senator William stocks and other assets turned over the states of the states world duty calls upon the United States to "run risks for peace," to each of his four children \$100,000 depositors. Millsnauch said today throw its powerful influences in the in cash as a Christmas present. In Carr and his counsel have declared affairs of nations in an effort to 1918 a like amount for each was that these assets would bring \$700.

The children remembered are home in St. Louis County, real esheretics like Joan were burned at the stake. The church that burned Joan 'atter canonized her And in this way heresy is often shown to be sooner or later the truth of the matter.

The religion of centuries to be sooner or later the truth of the matter.

The religion of centuries of montrose, Ia., early last week, died in a hospital early Sunday. The lain to King George, told the auditone that this country should give past, and "try that on the people of the matter" to day? Why, we've nearly died to make the matter of the matter to the matter to the matter of the matter past, and "try that on the people of today? Why, we've nearly died before his death Shannon said the passenger commanded him to get "America has a duty to run Boston, son of the general man-would not be done until the expression of the state of the least shooting him ager of the New York Central rail-Referring to the campaign for of it!"

passenger commanded him to get passenger commanded him

did not ask if it was safe to go to KENDALLVILLE, Ind., Dec. 31. its books. -Mrs. Lillian Franks 65 years old, of Albion, Ind., and her daughter.
Miss Edith Franks, 49, a teacher in the Michigan Agricultural College at Lansing Mich., were killed when RANGOON. British India. Dec struck by a Baltimore and Ohio 31.—The Viceroy has curtailed his

MELBOURNE, Dec. 31 .- One of Northwestern frontier. be a nursery for morons, run by those who do not want anybody to the proper of the bishops," he those who do not want anybody to the proper of the bishops," he those who do not want anybody to those who do not want anybody to eat the fruit of man."

They demand that the Bible that modern knowledge be that modern knowledge be in interpreting it. They converged to the property of the property of the bishops," he those who do not want anybody to cated in buying the resort were the John McBowman Hotel Co. of New York, the Drake Hotel Co. of Chi-ago Has 692,645 Telephones.

Chicago Has 692,64 the longest railroad lines in the

State Finance Commissioner Hopes to Rush Task of Fixing Exact Shortage Due to Embezzlements.

DEPOSITORS' BALANCE WILL BE VERIFIED

Appear on and After Wednesday to Check Their Accounts.

Two additional examiners have the majority of these shacks will been placed in the closed Chippewa continue in service during the fivefinal drive here, Jan. 7, 8 and 9, to ed, but some of the more enter- work of determining the exact coveries in Livestock Feeding." raise \$40,000 required to complete prising firms are already making shortage resulting from embezzlepreparations for the construction ments by Joseph S. Carr, deposed f more commoditions quarters.

The progress in rebuilding the was closed by the Finance Depart
Thursday Evening—David Sar-

many who are unfamiliar with the determination of the Japanese people to restore their capital. Fully sively in the Post-Dispatch on in-60 per cent of the main business formation gained from an official district has been rebuilt with small source. Further irregularities may Missouri College of Agriculture. but substantial structures and com- be disclosed in the detailed check mercial activities are being carried of individual accounts of the ap-Various reorganizations and abment store, which withstood the sorption plans are pending, their from Jan. 12 to 18, inclusive, good manner that will insure the pres-

quakes but was gutted by flames, probable success depending on the is being refitted and a limited business is being carried on. Other iners on the condition of the bank. large department stores are doing No definite action on these plans business in improvised quarters, will be taken until the exact condi-To Verify Deposit Balances.

Verifying of the balances of the trary are exerting every effort to depositors, and the validity of panue business with the least per of customers held by the bank vill begin tomorrow. Notice has been issued by the Finance Comissioner to holders of checking and savings accounts, time certifiites of deposits and cashier's checks, and other customers of the ank, to appear on or after Wednesday to check their accounts the bank's books.

the Chamber of Commerce, to conto have been four white men in facturers, at 1105 Washington avthe lynching party, two of whom enue. Frederick Kling, a member rum. As is known, approximately were identified. Residents said of the firm, told a Post-Dishatch they took the negro to the scene should be based. The majority leaders agreed they took the negro to the scene should be based. The majority, the states agreed they took the negro to the scene should be based. The majority, the states agreed they took the negro to the scene should be based. The majority, the states agreed they took the negro to the scene should be based. The majority is a state of the scene should be based. The headless hody of a negro, the supposed indebtedness.

his home here Dec. 18, telling rel- \$2500 was due and payable. "At of the Congress. atives he would be back Christmas the present time, according to our day. Identification was established by means of finger prints.

We do not said the s firm had done business with the Chippewa Bank for 10 years or ore, and at times had negotiated oans with the bank.

After receiving the notice. Kling isited the bank, but was told to sturn later, he said, as the note was not then available for exami-Former U. S. Senator Jackson of would visit the bank tomorrow to investigate the account.

Completing an Inventory. Thus far the examiners have not made a detailed check to determ became known here today that for- the marketable value of securities. Change is necessary, Dr. Guthrie affirmed, and the fact that it is sometimes shocking is no criticism of it. "If you don't shock you don't sho

> The examiners now are completing Train Kills Woman and Daughter. an inventory of all assets and liabilities of the bank, as shown by

freight train near the railroad station at Cromwell, Ind., last night ton at Cromwell, Ind., last night.

Delhi, because of the Afghan trouble. There is an increasing tensemorning at Chetopah, Kan. Lipe. Rail Line to Be 4000 Miles Long. ness because of raids over the his wife and 17-months old son

tures and Addresses by Men of Prominence.

JEFFERSON CITY, Dec. 31.— he outline of the Missouri Fermers' Week programs to be presented in Jesse Hall in Combia, Mo., Jan. 14-18, was announced today by Secretary Jewell Mayes of the State Board of Agri-

culture. three groupings of daily pregrams, composed of the Farmers' Week short course of a wide range of farming subjects to select from at ours from early morning to the ime of the meeting of State-wide associations in the afternoons. The third series is the general evening programs. The following is a conensed summary of the night at-

Monday evening, Jan. 14.—President Stratton D. Brooks of the University of Missouri in his first address on agriculture, to the farmers of the State; Mrs. Izetta Jewell Brown of Kingwood, W. Va., in a special message on "Farm Home Across the Seas."

Tuesday Evening — Anderson Pace of Chicago on "Advertising for the Farmer;" Aaron Sapiro of San Francisco on "Co-operative Marketing."

Wednesday Evening-Prof. F. B. sioner Millspaugh to expedite the sity of Wisconsin, on "Recent Dis-Cully Alton Cobb of Atlanta, Ga. principles of the Washington Nava editor of the Southern Ruralist, on al Treaty, has framed a tentative Thursday Evening-David Sar-

noff of New York City, vice-presi-Radio Corporation of America, on Washington accord. "Radio in Its Relation to the Farmer and Country Life;" Dr. H. of the interested governments, J. Waters, former dean of the will serve as a basis of discussion. The railroad excursion rates of at the meeting of the navales one and one-half fare for round- perts of the powers, which the rip tickets from all railroad sta-

tions in Missouri will be available

returning Jan. 21. will begin promptly at 7:30 and will be broadcast. Special musical programs will start at 7 o'clock ures will be shown.

DELAY IN RATIFICATION OF GENERAL CLAIMS PACT

Unless Special Session Is Called Mexican Senate Cannot Act Before September.

MEXICO CITY, Dec. 29 (de- erlands, 26,000; Norway layed).-The Mexican Senate held Spain, 81,000: Sweden. 62,000. nesday to check their accounts the final meeting of its regular ses-

of the Rev Percy Stickof the State percent of the State

Samuel Zieser, knew nothing about tion, a quorum was obtained and which consisted of the representameeting of the campaign About \$10 000 has been pledged since. which was found in a creek near through individual efforts of members of a mixed congression of 29, which have Saturday, was identified as firm received a notice from the sional commission of 29, which have Saturday. Was identified as firm received a notice from the commission of 29, which the congression of 29, which was found in a creek near firm received a notice from the congression of 29, which was found in a creek near firm received a notice from the congression of 29, which was found in a creek near firm received a notice from the congression of 29, which was found in a creek near firm received a notice from the congression of 29, which congression of 29, which was found in a creek near firm received a notice from the congression of 29, which was found in a creek near firm received a notice from the congression of 29, which was found in a creek near firm received a notice from the congression of 29, which was found in a creek near firm received a notice from the congression of 29, which was found in a creek near firm received a notice from the congression of 29, which congression of 29

State Supreme Court Rules on Case Involving Death of Morris Rich.

JEFFERSON CITY Dec 21 tion. Kling yesterday said he Division No. 1 of the State Supreme Court, in an opinion by Judge Rag- | quo was neither the most imporland, today reversed a verdict of tant nor the most acceptable basis \$32,010 given by a jury in the St. believed that this principle should Louis Circuit Court in favor of Mrs. be subordinated to the principle Amelia Corinne Landau against the Pacific Mutual Life Insurance Co... Spanish expert made personal. on a policy on the life of the late on a policy on the life of the late reservations on the tonnage allocated to Spain? Morris Rich, father of Mrs. Lan-

> a Creve Coeur street car, where it asses over the Rock Is and Rail- of the experts. road tracks on a viaduct about one and one-half miles east of Creve Coeur Lake, on June 9, 1919, suf. struggling with the problem fering injuries from which he died where to hold the conference the same day.

npany provided for payment of Venice and Rome, the various \$30,000 to his daughter in the ernments are being sounded on this event of his death from accidental proposal. causes or \$1000 in the case of sui- Private but not official. discus-

trial Judge committed error in the invited to the second general failing to direct the jury to return conference It is pointed ou a verdict for the defendant, as the the other great powers which claim of accidental death was not supported by the evidence. So the present because they are mem case will have to be tried again.

Robert Lipe, 25 years old, died this ference's success. were burned when Mrs. Lipee attempted to light a stove in a room Senator Hiram Johnson of Califor-which is believed to have been full nia. through his representative

MISSOURI FARMERS' WEEK AT COLUMBIA BEGINS JAN. 14 DRAFTS PLAN TO SMALL POWERS

Farmers' Week is composed of League Commission Prepares Agreement for Nations Not Signing Washington Treaty.

MEETING OF EXPERTS

Bases It on Status Quo -Brazil Objects to Being Held to Half Strength of Argentina.

GENEVA. Dec. 31.-The naval sub-commission of the League of tain world-wide extension of the convention laying down the capital ship limitations for the prindent and general manager of the cipal powers that did not sign the

This draft, which is in the hands league is trying to convoke in a ence of Russians.

The experts, in turn, will pass the results of their deliberations to the second and more general conference which will be st moned subsequently. Article IV : of chapter 1 of the tentative convention declares that the total capital ship replacement tonnage shall not exceed in standard dislacement the following, for the various countries:

Argentine, 81,000 tons; Brazil, 45.000; Chile, 35.000; Denmark 13.000, Greece, 36.000; The Neth-

Difference of Views. This article is followed by a wille, Fla.

By the Associated Press.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Dec. 31

—The theory that Eugene Burnam, negro, who was lynched near here yesterday by a party of white men, was the victim of bootleggers or moonshiners, who suspected he had given information concerning them to authorities was advanced by officers last night, the had less in the hands of Carr.

This article is followed by a up the general claims convention between the United States and Mexico.

Unless President Obregon controlled to the proposition of the convention is generally expected, ratification of the convention is impossible until the next regular session next the business in the hands of Carr.

September. sermon of Dr. Leighton Parks, rector of St. Bartholomew's Church, early in December, with which the insurrection of the modernists burg introffame "How Far Should Mcdernism Go?"

"How Far Sh

sence of exact information regarding the special requirements of each of the states it was impossible to find a more practical hasis of estimating the replacemen tonnage than the status quo of No 12 1921 which was the basis

adopted at Washington Brazil and Spain Object. The minority namely the representatives of Brazil and Spain.

Rich either fell or jumped from the league attaches great importance to the forthcoming meeting!

In the meantime the league is idea of meeting in London has His policy with the defendant been followed by suggestions of

Judge Ragland holds that the whether the United States subtle present because they are mem tion has arisen as to whether the Gas Explosion at Home Kills Man. I'ni'ed States as the only other SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Dec. 21 _ great naval power should nvited in the interest of the con

Johnson Files in Alabama

the listening Senate, or amass the cut to immortality, and knew it. who seeks the votes of the m rst name. I'd rather be 'Bill' to my

Willie Ritola Now Says That He's Finnish, Whereas the A. A. U. Has Declared That He's Merely Finished

Foreign-Born Players of Sparta Soccer Eleven Unable to Keep Pace With St. Louis Speedsters

Visitors Display Great Cleverness in Combination Play but Fail as Goal Shooters-Picked Local Players Win 5 to 2 Victory, the Chicagoans' First Defeat.

By Dent McSkimming.

There is a deep-rooted conviction among local soccer fans that a picked team from the St. Louis Soccer League can defeat any eleven recruited from anywhere else in the United States. That conwiction is born of a series of conquests by St. Louis all-star teams against the very best clubs from the east and north.

Sunday, at High School Field, reason for pride in St. Louis soccer when a well-chosen eleven ran away from the Sparta Union Club of Chicago. The visitors were defeated, 5 goals to 2. The score was unusually high,

as soccer scores go, but the game was none the less a very interestthg affair. In the first half St. Louis scored two goals while Chicago was held scoreless; but it was not evident then that the local team was an easy winner. In theory Sparta played almost perfeet football. Their passing move-ments were wonderfully well-executed. They covered well on the defense and they were seldom at a loss as to how to play the ball.

However, they were lacking in

that irrepressible eagerness to score goals which characterizes the play of the St. Louis team. In front of the St. Louis goal the visitors hesitated, passed back and to the sides, delayed and waited until finally, on every occasion, a St. Louis back blustered through and cleared the

They made no other blunders. however. Their greatest fault was a lack of speed. A St. Louis full-speed. Sparta always started well-

Vespers to Oppose Sparta Club Today; All-Star Teams Meet

T ODAY, the Sparta Union Club will face the Vernor Soccer League at High School Field. There will be another game on the program which may over-shadow the match in which the visitors appear. It is planned to send a second picked eleven against the all-stars who defeated Sparta Sunday.

None or the Vesper players has a place on the All-St. Louis team yesterday and therefore the picked team could be kept intact. It appeared Sunday a very effective combination and the second team would be test-

Manager Jim Krejcha will alter his Sparta lineup, putting his greatest strength in the backfield.

back, Brady or Daley, could always conceived forward movements and turn and catch a forward after the passed accurately; but many, many latter had broken through. The St. good passes were intercepted by the Louis halfbacks, too, were wonder- St. Louisans because they were a fully effective because of their step or two faster than their rivals.

St. Louisans Outplay Visiting Soccer Stars at Their Own Game in Second Half

superiority became more pro-nounced. Finding that Chicago was uite unable to get through its de-ense, the St. Louis team played with greater case and assurance, even turning about and outplaying the visitors at their own gamedribbling and short-passing. The local halfbacks crept up into the forward line and there followed an insistent bombardment of the Chi-

It must be said that against a team playing the comparatively slow, short-passing game, the Sparta eleven must be truly great.

Against Gillespie, for instance, the Chicagoans woud give a wonderful

this city was one of the finest that Stejskal, center forward; Nevrkla, has ever been placed upon the local inside left; Pavlicek, outside left. soccer field. Daley, Brady and Bartnett were virtually impassible and the forward line was essentially a scoring machine. Every Hoover club will be made up as

PRINCIPIA OPPOSES CLEVELAND BASKET TEAM JANUARY 15

The Principia Academy basket tipe

Miske's Condition Critical. MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Dec. 31 .-

The Lineups

St. Louis.	Position.	Sparta.
Bartnett	Gogl	Heins
Brady	L. B	Precha
Daley	R. B	Purek
Peterson	L. H	Bros
Quinn	C, H	J. Burger
Murphy	R. H	Hlazaty
	0, I	
	I. I	
	Center	
	I. R	
	0, R.Fer	
Goals-Br	annigan 2, J.	Dunn 2
Ballam, A. 1		
	Murphy. Li	
Finnegan, C	Bridy. Time	of halves

ter half; Broz. life half; Fencl out The eleven which represented side right; Krabec, inside right;

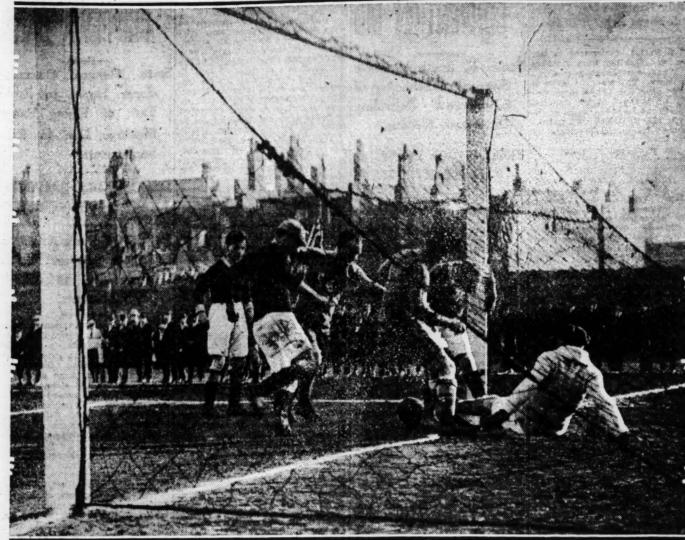
shot from almost successful and the second half. Jim-or Dunn shoved the ball through from a scrimmage after 10 minutes his appearance at outside right.

The admission charge, as on third and last tally. The Chicagoans were awarded a Sunday, will be 75 cents, it was penalty kick when Fullback Daley handled the ball and A. Burger, center forward, scored. Billy Barker, president of the local Somerville. R. B. ...

BROOKINS TO ATTEMPT 440-YARD HURDLES IN PARIS OLYMPICS

to the Post-Dispatch. ball team will resume its schedule of games on Jan. 15 when Cleveland High will call at Howard gym for a contest. This will be the first daunted by the fact there is no 220 meeting of the two quintets this

The "Punch" That Won for the St. Louis All-Stars



Brannigan about to shoot the ball past the prostrate goaltender of the Sparta Union

Club. The play occurred in the , with his back to the camera, had Ballam and Brannigan were first half of an exhibition soccer taken the first shot but the goal-game at High School Field Suntender momentarily fumbled and shown making taken the first shot but the goal- him. Two Sparta fullbacks ar

Celtics Victors In Cup Struggle

Detroit Team Eliminates All-Scots 3-1 by Brilliant Play in Second Half.

DETROIT, Mich., Dec. 31.— Celtic F. C. eliminated the Detroit All-Scots from the national challenge cup race by 3 goals to 1 at Packard Park yesterday, the Irishmen finishing strong after being a goal behind.

Ed Kelly was the star of the

Celties Score Three Goals. Going away with a rush from the center the All Scots caught their opponents napping and Webster opened the scoring by meeting a repound from Hampton and heading the content of the game against Callfornia the team several times from a latitude even higher than that of the midshipmen. In the lose the ball at crucial moments through ill-advised plays. into the net. Some feeling was in-

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Powerful Washington Eleven Is Favored to Defeat Midshipmen Binsbacher, Former Caddin

Huskies From the Northwest Had the Most Powerful Machine on the Coast This Year, but Were Tricked Out of Victory in Title Contest With California.

By Lawrence Perry.

NEW YORK, Dec. 31.—If Pacific Coast football in the late season was up to the standard of recent years, the University of Wash- at Midland under John Caldwell ington eleven should defeat the Navy at Pasadena tomorrow.

The midshipmen team this season was below the average of Navy to become a full fledged profession game, scoring all three goals for teams, well below. On the other hand Eastern tootball men who al. his side, and giving an exhibition followed Washington games, this season, advise the writer that had clair Country Club, near Belleville,

Against Giliespie, for instance, the Chicagons would give a wonderful demonstration and possibly would win. St. Louis showed the foreign-basing something entirely horn players something enti course of the game against Cali-

and the forward line was essentially a scoring machine. Every man of them was a goal-getter, all fast and still capable of very clever combinations when the occasion demanded. The halfbacks were equally effective as defenders and attackers. Their passes, well placed, were responsible for several of the movements which resulted in goals. Hermorements which resulted in goals. Hermorements which resulted in goals. The Vespers will put their uniforms of the Barrett-houser data was the disposal of the movements which resulted in goals. The Vespers will put their uniforms of the Barrett-houser data attackers. Their passes, well placed, were responsible for several of the movements which resulted in goals. The Vespers will put their uniforms of the Barrett-houser data and still capable of very cleve combinations when the occasion demanded of the housers of the Hoover data was to showers. After 25 minutes of play E. Kelly equalized the score by driving just inside the upright. The Celtics soon took up the run-hing again, their forward line passing from man to man in clever style. E. Kelly completing the movement by shooting into the net. Some feeling was into the exact of the Hoseas a a result of which J. Kelly of Celtic and Webster of All Scots were ordered to the showers. After 25 minutes of play E. Kelly equalized the score by driving just inside the upright. The Celtics soon took up the run-hing again, their forward line passing from man to man in clever style and the disposal of the showers are seen that the Uniforms of the Hoseas as a result of which J. Kelly of Celtic and Webster of All Scots were ordered to the showers and the scots were literally wringing wet with perspiration. The Beat Washington. The Beat Washington. The Beat Washington. The Beat Washington. The Beat Washington and heading into the players were literally wringing wet with which J. Kelly of Celtic and Webster of All Scots were ordered to the showers of the House and Webster of All Scots were ordered to the showers at the Uniforms of the with Trick Plays Beat Washington.

Washington has offensive assets ers to be found on the Western other than smashing through the slope.

NORMAN BROOKES WILL PLAY WITH AUSTRALIAN DAVIS CUP NET TEAM

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Dec. 31.—Norman E.

Brookes, one of the best and most spectacular tennis players in the world, may come to the United States in 1924 if Australia disposes of enough competitors in climination of the claim of the properties of the proof of the tion rounds to reach this far in its the Rose bowl. quest of the Davis Cup. Brookes has written to the United States workout in the afternoon.

Intermural Basketball League at the regular term and saveral and before the regular term and pair himself in the doubles with Pat O'Hara Wood. Those two, with Gerald Fatterson, and form the Australian term as being the double with confidence of the Fairmount is the mander through a preliminary tour of English through and preliminary tour of English through and preliminary tour of English through through and preliminary tour of English through and preliminary tour of English through and preliminary tour of English through through and preliminary tour of English through and preliminary tour of English through and preliminary tour of English through

WASHINGTON, WITH 29 MEN, ARRIVES AT SCENE OF BATTLE

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LOS ANGELES, Dec. 31.—The of enough competitors in elimina- tomorrow with the Navy eleven at

Midland Valley Names New 'Pro'

Master Under Caldwell, Succeeds Clarkson.

Delmar Binsbacher, a made-in-St. Louis golf professional, has been selected as successor to Charley Clarkson as instructor a the Midland Valley Country Club The new professional will take up his duties this week.

Binsbacher was caddle and later under Clarkson until this

the short-passing game to predominate in their style of play and they are all slower teams than the St. Louis eleven which won yestertractive in the district.

SOCCER RESULTS

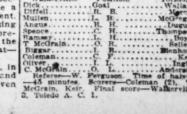
The De Luxe Club defeated the exhibition game, 5 goals to lan, Kling, LaBarge and Wilders scored for De Luxe and Reis for the

The Koelns won handily from the Stuarts in a game played at South Broadway. The score

Stoff's Tip Tops shut out the Strollers, 3 to 0. Coghlan, Lanfer-sleck and Shea counted for the Tip Outside Left Schwarz, with

roals, starred for the Fabers their conquest over the Idaho team yesterday. The score was The game was played at Lemp's

FAIRMOUNT TEAM WINS FROM TENEVUS, 6 TO 1 The Fairmount Democratic Club



No Rivals Remain

TAMES C. MULLEN, the Chicago promoter whose three boxing shows at the Coliseum while contests, ought to be named

Mullen writes from Chicago: "I was in New York recently and closed several good matches for St. Louis and I know that we will have some high-class boxing In the year 1924."

For a man who lost money on two of his three shows here (notwithstanding his lowest gate receipts were about \$14,000) and one who on Jan. 7 will have to show cause why a temporary infunction restraining the police and State officials from interfering with Coliseum shows should be made permanent, Mullen is in

Proving the legality of a sport in a State that has a law making ring fighting a felony and boxing misdemeanor, and the Governor of which is hostile would not seem to be a matter to smile about.

It is hardly reasonable to expect a Governor who has figur-atively been spanked to let the spanker escape without some

Mullen got away with his in unction once. Can he repeat? The quality of the boxing Mullen has given the city, however, has led many St. Louisans to hope that he will extricate him-From where we sit his chance

appears about as rosy as Battling

Siki's complexion.

n Re Zbyszko-Stecher. TOE STECHER having led with a letter to the Post-Dispatch concerning his inability to get Lewis or Zbyszko onto the mat, Zibby now counters with a telegram via Jack Her-man, his manager, as follows:

Am informed that several St. Louis newspapers stated that Stanislaus Zbyszko and Joe Stecher are to wrestle in St. Louis, in reply to which I wish to state that no match has

been made as yet.

Zbyszko is ready, but wants
Stecher to make us the same offer he made to Lewis. Or I will post \$10,000 against his \$15,000 and let the winner take it all.

Just want you to know it is not Zbyszko's fault that the match has not been closed. J. H. HERMAN, Manager Zbyszko.

According to this proposal Zibby thinks \$10,000 worth of himself and expects Joe to estimate himself at \$5000 more. In other words. Zibby is willing to back himself at odds of 2 to 3 against the wrestler who, many think, is the greatest in the world, notwithstanding we have

Zibby Is Too Old.

Z BYSZKO is in the minds of many too old for this match. Stecher himself thinks he can surely defeat Zbyssko. The one, if the money in cash or certified checks is in the hands of some responsible party other than the promoters or wrestels. The wrestling game has come to that pass where the fans will

require a bishop as stakeholder and a committee of vestrymen as matchmakers.

The Horse's Birthday.

E VERY horse in the United States has a birthday, New Year's day. Zev, for example becomes four years old, although he may have been morn on East er or Independence day. Wise Counsellor and Sarazen become 3-year-olds, whether Labor Day or St. Valentine's day saw their

Strangest of all, the little colts born Dec. 31 become 1 year old the next day and next new New years day they will be called 2-year-olds, although in fact they ould only be one day past their first twelfth month.

This queer situation was arranged to stabilize horses' ages and simplify the assigments of fusion attendant upon arrangscale would be appalling and this simple plan was adopted.

The Case of Horace E.

THE situation accounts for the many 2-year-olds; after other 2year-olds have been racing for months. Many next year be going to the post for the first time as late as July and Au-

The early racing of 2-year-

olds, which are scant of that age, has been found to be bad policy mature youngsters to the post. Years ago, when early racing was held on the Pacific Coast, Barney Schreiber, then Master of Woodlands, the greatest breeding farm Missouri ever knew, was wont to race his 2-year-olds out

One of them, Horace E., was an example of what early racing does to a 2-year-old. Horace E. won eight successive starts, all

Rickard Weathers Political Storm:

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By Fair Play.

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Ouch! My Sore Lip! Upon the manner in which Cendler conducts himself. fin speaking, in his battle as Nat Goldman, depends Lew's ther advanced in the ring. It is generally known but Lew, ti advantage of the dearth of li weight contenders, has been paring for a comeback, and nany ring followers doubt his ty to get down to the lightw

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The commission regulates boxing. Neither Muldoon nor his associates would comment upon Vanierbosch's statement, but it was coepted generally as proof of the se term expired today. No hint

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"No one has asked him for any apology." Mr Prout said tonight "If ne has signified his intention of applying for reinstatement he has admitted he was in the wrong."

NEW YORK, Dec. 31 .- In its adoption Saturday night at Atlan ta, Ga., of resolutions criticising the Amateur Athletic Union for its alleged failure to prepare ade quately a college program for American participation in the 1924 Olympiad, the National Collegiate Athletic Association was "decidedly unfair," Secretary Rublen of the

A. A. U. said tonight. The N C. A. A. resolution brought to the attention of the American Olympic Committee and the public the "serious situation" It says the A. A. U's methods have brought about To this Mr Ru-bien replied that the program now is months ahead of that preceding inv other Olympic preparation and that the college portion of it is more advantageous to college athletes than that advocated by the

N C A. A. "Everybody seems to understand this and appreciate it except Gen Palmer E Pierce." said Mr Ru-If that isn't giving college men a

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RACING RESULTS AND ENTRIES Jefferson Park Results. Today's Havana Entries.

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Brilliant Cast 115 (Carroll), 6 to 5, 3 to 5, second: Antiquity 105 (Farland), 4 to 1, third, Time, 1:14 3-5 Dancing Fool, 17 to 1, 5 to 2, 6 to 5, second: Antiquity 105 (Farland), 4 to 1, third, Little Alfred, Gold Mark, Leonard G., Watch Charm and Wise Cracker also run

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Fifth race. \$1000, for 4-year-olds, mile and 70 yards:

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Sixth race, \$1000, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, mile and a sixteenth:

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"Venizelos 98 Pit 10 1 (Copyright, 1923.) NEW YORK, Dec. 31 .- It is rebien in referring to the head of ported that Yale, Harvard and the N C A A. "His plan is to bring three college men to the final tryouts at Cambridge, while durs will bring about 25 or 30 if that fairly spirit and that fairly spirit and the final tryouts at Cambridge, while direction to other in the final tryouts at Cambridge, while direction to other in the final tryouts at Cambridge, while direction to other in the final tryouts at Cambridge, while direction to other in the final tryouts at Cambridge, while direction to other in the final tryouts at Cambridge, while direction to other in the final tryouts at Cambridge, while direction to other in the final tryouts at Cambridge, while direction to other in the final tryouts at Cambridge, while direction are discussing again the off-suggested plan of reducing the discussion and the control of the final tryouts at Cambridge, while direction are discussing again the off-suggested plan of reducing the discussion charge at football transfer to the final tryouts at Cambridge, while direction are discussing again the off-suggested plan of reducing the discussion charge at football transfer to the final tryouts at Cambridge, while direction are discussing again the off-suggested plan of reducing the discussion charge at football transfer to the final tryouts are discussed as a suggested plan of reducing the discussion charge at football transfer to the final tryouts are discussed as a suggested plan of reducing the final tryouts are discussed as a suggested plan of reducing the final tryouts are discussed as a suggested plan of reducing the final tryouts are discussed as a suggested plan of reducing the final tryouts are discussed as a suggested plan of reducing the final tryouts are discussed as a suggested plan of reducing the final tryouts are discussed as a suggested plan of reducing the final tryouts are discussed as a suggested plan of reducing the final tryouts are discussed as a suggested plan of reducing the final tryouts are discussed as a suggested plan of reducing the final tryouts are discussed as a suggested plan of

If that isn't giving college men a fair showing I don't know what is "

Mr Rubien said it is Gen Pierce's design to bring the Western Conference and the N. C. A treat and sidd mean only a small loss for the arthur means the fair showing I don't know what is ports as well.

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The number of undergraduates are treating to the sports as well. at the gate and such cuts would mean only a small loss for the ain-etic associations. It would answer letic ticketse work a serious hard

smared long and unnecessary thip on them. No doubt there is some truth in from all sections of the country from all the college associations. The finals.

RIDY TO USE RECULARS

No doubt there is some truth in his, but as a matter of fact any man who is really poor can get in there army and the navy together the finals.

RIDY TO USE RECULARS

thews 6, St. Liborius 1; goals— Lehman (3), Hart, Tate, McCarthy ILLINOIS EXPECTS TO HAVE GOOD TRACK TEAM

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
"RBANA, Ill., Dec. 31.—Illinois expects to have another well-bal-anced track and field team the coming season. Coach Gill has a large number of candidates who which will open next Saturday with Minnesota at Minneapolis. The ing. Early season prospects are light mentor gave his squad a four-lay Christmas vacation and started practice again last Thursday after-several years, and unless the injury or ineligibility jinx bobs up, Illinois will oppose Notre in a practice contest here championship.

garner points in this event. Among the veterans back are Dean Brown-ell, Angler, Evans, Ayres, Johnson, Schildauer, Kinsay, Shock and others. The Illini mentor has a likely bunch coming out from the yearling outfit of last year. Two fast runners, Fessenden and Ascher, who did not register at the first semester, will be back the second semester, will be back the second semester and these men will add strength to the team.

Hughes should be a great 440-

Hughes should be a great 440yard man this season. He was hitting a fast clip last spring, and
Makeever and Hall will not be far
behind him. Dean Brownell is averaged to Makeever and Hall will not be far behind him. Dean Brownell is expected to go higher in the pole vault than last year. Sweeney and Johnson in the broad jump should assily gather points for the Illini. Illinois will journey to the Paife Coast for a dual meet with California on April 19 and competition for the team will be extremely keen, as most of the candidates hat will report will make a deserate effort to make the team in rder to enjoy the trip to the West.

HOPPE WILL EVADE

NEW Y-RK, Dec. \$1.-Friends of South Sides Shreveport Baptist pastors' afterence. The conference orded a resolution declaring it amounced proposal to bring a prize fight to Shreveport."

NEW Y-RR, Dec. 31.—Friends of South Sides ... 1 5 South Sides ... 1 5 St. Boniface ... 0 6 St. B

May Auction Tennis Tourneys To Raise Funds

Olympic Team Must Be Financed in Special Manner, Officials Say.

NEW YORK, Dec. 30 .- The fundamental principle of "pay-Third race, purse \$600, 4-year-olds and up, claiming, five and a haif furloags.

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*Heliocross .107 San Diego .113
*Adventuress .107 Debadou .116
Foy .110

Fourth race. sons ago is to receive national ex-ploitation. The recent meeting of con. sons ago is to receive national exploitation. The recent meeting of the Executive Committee was practically entirely devoted to developing methods by which the great plants of those administrating the affairs of the United States Lawn Tennis Association might be finance, purse \$1000, 3-year-olds and the Executive Committee was practically entirely devoted to developing methods by which the great plants of those administrating the affairs of the United States Lawn Tennis Association might be financed. They decided that if the finance purse \$400, 4-year-olds and up, claiming, mile and 50 yards.

Noorseque 95 to 3-year-olds and the Executive Committee was practically entirely devoted to developing methods by which the great plants of those administrating the affairs of the United States Lawn Tennis Association might be financed. They decided that if the suggestion of the Olympic fund has surprised a considerable f

annual meeting of the national as- tournaments are to be awarded to occurred in a number of years

Today's Fairground Park

Municipal League

Standings - Results

Fairground No. 2.
St. Leos 1, Trumbulls 3: goal—
tyser. Millers 34 Stags 0: goals—

Fairground No. 3.

De Andreis I, Bailey I; goals—
Marxer, McMahon. Kenrick 4, Kain
0; goals—Budo (3), Kennedy.

Fairground No. 4.

St. Bridgets 0, Unions 0. St. Matthews 6 St. Libertus 1; goals—

Sherman Park.

Hyatts Athletics 2. Hense 1;
goals—Lee, Hatchard, Ebsworth.
Paulian Council 1, Puritans 0; goal

Carondelet Park.
St. Boniface 2, De Paul 2; goals—Howard, Enderlin, Behr (2). Smith

Furniture 2, Ojo Club 1; goals— J. Hennessey (2). J. Dlaz. Schu-machers 2, South Side Cleaners 9; goals—Sprinz. Fink.

Forest Park.

Harts 2, De Molay 2; goals—
Spanberger, Kicker, Meinhart (2).
St. Malachy 4, Wabash Club 0;
goals—Laveile (2). Ahren Schuler.

Junior Group.

St. Lo Juniors 3, Newstead and
Natural Bridge 1; goals—Cropin

Carondlet Park.

Aug H Hoffmann

President

Schemel, Goodwin, O'Reilly

-O'Connell.

kamp.

STRIBLING TO OPPOSE DAVE ROSENBERG TODAY

NEWARK, N. J., Dec 31.—Young Stribling. Southern light heavy-weight, who became a national figure last October as a result of his bout with Mike McTigue, at Coumbus. Ga., for the light heavy-weight, beautienthin will be a support of the light heavyweight championship, will start the New Year with his first Northern

The 19-year-old Dixie lad will the Newark Armory When the Seorgia boy steps in the ring he will be accompanied by "Ma" Strib-The Striblings, "Young," who bat-tes. "Pa," who manages, and Ma-who is chief trainer, arrived here "hursday from their home in Ma-

England. So the present project is tends to increase the amount in its tions. From present indications the by no means new. However, there treasury is a plan to require a sanc-are certain to be some justly in-tion fee for all tournaments. As an February will bring forth some of quiring minds at the forthcoming old follower of lawn tennis sees it, the most spirited debating that has

Frat House Memorial To Son Fatally Hurt

In Football Game By the Associated Press. TI, Dec. 21. FRATERNITY house will be erected directly across from the University of Cincinnati campus, as a memorial to James Gamble Nippert, University of Cincinnati gridiron star, who died Christmas day of injuries suffered in the U. C. Miami football same Thankstripper. The new structure, which will be turned over to the Ohio chapter, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, will be donated by Judge K. Nippert and Mrs. Nippert, it has been appeared.

POLICE OF LONDON

AND PARIS TO MEET IN SOCCER MATCH

LONDON, Dec. 31 .- Arrangements eleven's first game in a foreign

marked success. So far this year held the Paris eleven should be

NATIONAL FEDERATION OPPOSES ALIEN CONTROL OF U. S. ATHLETIC TEAM

washington, Dec. 31.-A resolution opposing any foreign have been completed whereby the lefic teams to represent the United control over the selection of athpolicemen of the city of Paris will States at Olympic meets was adoptmeet those of London at soccer. The ed today by the National Amateur ontest is to be held in London on Athletic Federation in convention Jan. 24. French newspapers are of the opinion that the match will be an easy victory for the Paris team, despite the fact that it will be the Association.

The team which will represent Paris will be that of the well-known Athletic Association of the Prefecture of Police. This body long has maintained a soccer team in competition in Paris and it has met many leading teams with met many leading teams with the policemen have not been doing as well as was expected, but Paris sports writers state that the eleven has been showing better team work in each succeeding game and that by the time the London contest is held the Paris eleven should be in

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THIS CINDERELLA'S CHARIOT IS A COOKIE

"The Gingham Girl" Braves terman avenue, became the bride Wickedness of That Cruel Green ich Village.

By RICHARD L. STOKES. ITH all the charity in world, it is becoming harder every week to forgive the man la. Without it there could be a musical comedy. "The Gingha. Girl," which opened Sunday night at the Shubert-Jefferson, is another variant. But it has one electrifyin; stroke of originality. The heroine rides into her kingdom 1 30n a

cookie by way of magic chariot In the village of Crossville Corners, N. H., an orphan named Mary Thompson has invented a succulent water. Her sales among the thrifty housewives of the hamlet are about \$3 a month, but advertising is all that is required to make the "Bluebird Cookle" a national insti-

many minutes when a youthful mo terist comes to the rural store to buy a spark plug. Without ever tasting Mary's cakes, and for platnic reasons solely, he volunteers o supply the necessary capital But Mary prefers to sell half an in-terest in her future business to her weetheart, John Cousins, for \$100, and the lovers depart separately or New York to seek their for-

of w. means Greenwich Village.

ned how cruel the brutal artists, actresses and headwaiters art to the pure little country girl, when she comes to beg them to take a free bite of her cookies! They think nothing at the series of the series o free bite of her cookies! They think nothing at all of turning her into the street. In the meanting John is living a roist ring life . model for a village siren and pros prective friend of an amorous and wealthy spinster of uncertain years.

Soon he has to choose between the lady of millions and the ging-ham-clad baker of cakes. Does he hesitate an instant? Not he! The and London Vengeance is inflict-ed upon the wicked denizens of the village, who have to seek jobs un-

Upon this narrative break the usual choruses, ballets and dancing specialties. Undoubtedly there was specialties. Undoubtedly there was night on their honeymoon trip. Mrs. Josiah A. Parker of 5840 Ergotten it. Joe Laurie Jr., recruited from veudeville to play the rustic swain is a funny little man, but never quite so side-splitting as when he attempts sentiment and pathos. Sidney Tracy and Bess Hay dance expertly. One liked Midgle Miller's chic comedy and dancing until she took part in the feal comedy in many a week The chorus is no worse than the usual one foisted upon the "provinces."

etting and costumes are good. Those who like this sort of thing will find "The Gingham Girl" to their taste. The opening-night and ience liked it very much, and Laurie's "wise cracks" were popular

FISCHER'S "POP" PROGRAM

Duets of Double Bass and Violin Standing Violinists Are Among Skits.

In the patois of the two-a-day, It was a "novel bill" which Fred erick Fischer in the absence of Mr. Ganz, presented at the Odeon Sun-Gay afternoon as the Symphony Orchestra's eighth popular program of the season. For the prin-cipal act, Otto Hyna lugged to the front of the platform one of those huge doublebasses, popularly riage or two that did or didn't known as "doghouses," which usually lurk modestly in the rear.

the things which can be done with money; by going through rapid passage-work, trills, double- an at the instance of a gang of stops and gruff melodies. The num- crooks who wish to obtain the rec ber was a "Serenade," by Kukla. ord of the marriage of another man It was a duet for contrabass and whose name is the same as the lawviolin, and Concertmaster Guis- yer's. He is to have a divorce in a koff, evidently suffering, played the year, is never to see the bride and Live upper part. His pangs were is neither to ask nor answer questyork. lengthened by an encore, Bottesini's "Duet." The audience was 'much taken with the Mr. Hyna's when his fiancee arrives with the Liverpoo virtuosity on his elephantine in-strument. news that she has broken with her father, has converted her as-

chestrated respectively by Helmesberger and Mr. Fischer. One was strictly strorm Scene. and the other a propil at practice. By way of a propil at practice. By way of a strong scheming scheming scheming scheming might entail is solven solven before the play ends compromising situations have threatened nearly everybody in the cast with diagrace.

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A vigorous scheming might entail is solven before the play ends compromising situations have threatened nearly everybody in the cast with diagrace. A vigorous chopping might improve the work at several points and it would appear that such treatment will be necessary if the

The soloist was Miss Lillian ecke, lyric soprano, formerly ng from "La Boheme" and several songs with clear, pure voice, especially in the top register, but without a vestige of expression. Orchestra numbers included a transcription of Liszt's E Major learned and dreary Chinese Suite, "Aladdin," and Max Zach's charming waltz, "Harlequin's Wedding."

Frank Sheetz Dies at Chillicothe. epecial to the Post-Dispatch CHILLICOTHE, Mo., Dec. \$1,-Frank Sheetz, 72 years old, law rer, died Saturday evening of cerehemorrhage at his home in city. He had practiced law for

Social News

M ISS BEATRICE DOUGLAS, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Archer W Douglas of 5079 Walast night of Kenneth Dickens of Portland, Ind. The ceremony was performed at the Douglas home at o'clock by the Rev. Dr. Edmund Duckworth of the Church of the Redeemer, and the guests numbering, 150 remained for a reception The bride was attended by Mrs. who invented the story of Cinderel-Franc's Dunn of Elkhart, Mnd., as la. Without it there could be 4 matron of honor, and Erwin Vonnegut of Indianapolis, was best

The couple will go to Chicago on their honeymoon trip, and will

make their home in Portland. Among the out-of-town -guests for the ceremony were Mrs. John T. Dickes and Miss Hazel Dickes, mother and sister of the bride groom, of Portland; Mrs Allen Briggs, sister of the bride, from St. Paul: Donald Douglas, brother f the bride, from New York, and Miss Margaret Perry, from Boston

Miss Douglas is a graduate of Mary Institute and Wellesley Col-The curtain has not been up lege. Mr. Dickes is an alumnus of Purdue University, class of 1916

Mrs. Wilson P. Hunt of Normandy and her daughter. Miss Anne Hunt, will depart in about two weeks for Passa Grille, Fla., to remain for the winter season.

Mrs. Jessie Orthwein of Louis ana, Mo., is visiting friends in St.

Sullivan avenue, departed Thursday for Pensacola, Fla. to be pres-day for Pensacola, Fla. to be presday for Pensacola, Fla. to be present at the marriage Saturday of her son, Lieut. Ralph Davison, U.S. N., and Miss Elisabeth Dunham. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Confee Dunham, of that city.

Invitations have been received Fifth avenue vampire is sent to the from Mr. and Mrs. George Fox right-about. Virtue is rewarded in Steedman of 34 Westmoreland from Mr. and Mrs. George Fox right-about. Virtue is rewarded in the last act, when the silent partiner discovers he has a half interest in a cookle business which occupies a whole building and is sending its products by the carload to Chicago will be debutantes and their estate of the carload to Chicago will be debutantes and the carload to Chicago will be debutantes and their estate of the carload to Chicago will be debutantes and their estate of the carload to Chicago will be debutantes and their estate of the carload to Chicago will be debutantes and their estate of the carload to Chicago will be debutantes and the carload to Chicago will corts.

naving to don very artistic uniforms. Mary, in triumph, has doffed gingham for chiffon.

Joe Laurie and Midgle Miller.

Line this read Midgle Miller.

Journal avenue and 5152 Vernon avenue, is visting her aunt in Chicago. She will remain until Mary Institute resumes its sessions. They will return Feb. 1 and will right avenue, is home for the holl-occupy their new home at 7043 days from the University of Wis-westmoreland Drive, a wedding gift from the bride's parents. Mr. Hager is a graduate of the University of Illinois and a member of the Sigma Nu fraternity.

Mrs. W. J. Pattee and son, Wal- troit.

HERE COMES THE GROOM IN A HEAP OF TROUBLE

Farce Comedy at Empress Keeps Audience Amused With its Un-Another of those from the comedie in which there are a lot of matrimonial complications, a Mrs. Lottle Wagner states that of matrimonial complications, a great deal of horse play and not much horse sense is "Here Comes the Bride." which the Woodward Players introduced Sunday at the left players introduced Sunday at the left her and refused to return. She in two performances last night as name, Lottie Spengler. Year's, offering. Little' Mrs. Anna Rettle asks for a di-

the audience amused most of the 1916. She left him Dec 10 when be called a merit-of containing no crutch and poker. seriou line to dismipt the ever nor of its nonsense. As in most of these farces th

plot hangs by a slender thread and the action centers about a mar-Upon it the performer, with girl of his choice, seizes upon an plemnity, executed most of opportunity to make some "easy violoncello such as harmonics, riage ceremony with a veiled wom-

with John, N. B Another skie was a pair of vio-lin studies by Joseph Mayseder, or-with him. From this point on-Gla

formances between 8 and 12 o'clock tonight .

880 INCREASE IN MARRIAGES

in St. Louis this year than last, the special to the Post-Dispatch figures up to Saturday being 9955 omaise, Edgar Stillman Kelley's for 1928 compared to 9075 for 1922. Last June there were 1439 weddings compared to 1169 of June,

1922 The deaths this year up to Saturday total 10,971 as compared 9922 for 1922 and the births ated in medicine from the Uni-numbered 16,120 last year and 15,- versity of Nashville in 1860. He 552 the year before.

handling 60,437 downments this in assistant surgeon in the Civil year compared to 47,276 the year War, being a member of the One

Tucker and "Mad Magician"

on New Year Bill. ture of soot an rifle oil.

MISS MYRA MILLER.

The engagement of Miss Miller, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Miller, of 4177 Cleve-

C. Winslow of Washington, D. C., was Mrs. Pattee's guest for the hol-

Mrs. R. C. Grums of Norman Park entertained 12 guests at the dinner dance at Hotel Chase last night She recently returned from a visit to Miami, Fla.

a fortnight.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace R. Culling of Mr. and Mrs. C. W Nelson of Mr. and Mrs. And

Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

after spending the holidays in De-

GETS DESERTED ON WEDDING DAY Woman Seeks Divorce - Another

Says Husband Hit Her With Crutch. Two Belleville women have broken Stream of Nonsense.

Another of those frolicsome farce filed divorce suits in the Belleville

Players introduced Sunday at the her and refused to return. She

time and har the merit-if it may she alleges, he struck her with a

Steamship Movements. Arrived.

the Associated Pr Queenstown, Dec. 30, Cedric New York, for Lierpool. Plymouth, Dec. 30, President Harding New York, for London. New York, Dec. 31, Bremen. Bremen.

Marseiles, Dec. 24, Providence, New York. Marseilles, Dec. 27, Brittainia, New York

Liverpool, Dec. 30, Cedric, New Liverpool, Dec. 30, Montrose,

Glasgow, Dec. 31, Columbia, New

SAILED. Liverpool, Dec. 29, Laconia. New York. New York, Dec. 30, Sierra Ven-

ana Bremen Southampton, Dec. 29, Lapland, New York. London, Dec. 29, President Van Buren, New York. Southampton, Dec. 30, George Washington, New York.

from Liverpool, New York. There were 880 more marriages Dr. Zachariah Hickman, 53, Dies BENTON, Ill., Dec. 31.-Zach triah Hickman, one of the older practicing physicians in Southern Illinois, died at his home here yes erday at the age of \$8. He was born in Lebanon, Tenn., and grad came to Benton in 1863, and prac-The Recorder's 'office reports ticed here for 60 years. He was

Hundred and Tenth infantry.

CITY FOR TERMINATION OLD BILL'S CREATOR DRAWING AT ORPHEUM OF U. R. RECEIVERSHIP

Capt. Bairnsfather, Sophie Haid Protests Against Extension on Ground Outlying Districts Need Service.

Capt. Bruce Bairnsfather, one of he most interesting of the lighter ersonalities of the war, is drawing "Old Bill," and talking about that sturdy combatant and his let, of the figures which, a few years ago, he was making on farm-

Before this exercise, Capt. Bairnsfather shows screen reproductions of some of his best-known do for the Government From the now in default. way that the allied Governments sent him about the different fronts jected to prolongation of the rein the latter part of the recent war. this seems quite likely. Opportunity in War's Disguise.

When the war began, he relates, he was just getting a start in the work of illustrating. His plans were all knocked out, he thought, as he went over to Belgium. Then, in The wedding date has not been an- the mud and rural rubbish of Plug street (cockney for the Flemish Ploegsteert), he began, for the amusement of his comrades, the sketches which developed into the best-known caricatures of the war period. It is a good story as he will not be bored .nor will either pacifist or preparationist have ground for fault-finding.

a state of exhaustion from laughthe performer's personality It of magic. Van Hoven called his act classical posing or mind reading. His tricks of magic are not much Miss Charlotte Nelson, daughter you think I'm going to perform things, as a majority of the bondmiracles for what I get, you must holders have a right to waive a de

Sophie Tucker's Sage Advice. Sophie Tucker, the featured per ormer of the bill, uses a wicked ooking revolver to emphasize her song of the mamma-papa atrocity series, in which papa is informed that he is not to leave his domicile without the watchful companionship of mamma. Later, the stri-dent soloist avows herself a vamping baby, with the emphasizing Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Russell of the declaration, "and I don't mean maybe." The idea of the automo-

to walk back, gets all the attention, parties. in Miss Tucker's act, that it can be said to deserve. She is seen at length, in her dressing room, advising an ingenue not to be "the only one man may have a chance to forget her.
The Four Mortons follow Miss

played selection. Maurice Diamond ests, including the public can be said of it as a drar tic vorce from Charles Rettle, to work, but it is jolly enough to keet whom she was married April 8, polo pony does puzzling feats in impersonations. Bob Anderson's tion, and Samuel Mitchell, repre-

HEIRS TO ADMINISTER THE \$600,000 J. M. WALL ESTATE

Ghetto Storekeeper Who Died Las: Week Left No Will, Application Stated.

Letters of administration for the estate of Jefferson M. Wall, Ghetto shop keeper, who died last Thurs-day, leaving an estate estimated at about \$600,000, were granted yesterday on application of his heirs, who stated that no will has been

Max Jacobson of 6402 Enright venue, Morris Wall of 3701 Lindell boulevard and Alfred Hirsch of 3121A Miami street, were named idministrators. The heirs are three half sisters and two half Plymouth, Dec. 31, Andania, New brothers of Wall and the heirs of one deceased brother and three de-

Wall, who was 67 years old, open ated a notions store at 1324 Biddle street. Until his seizure with neumonia three months ago he esided at 926 North King's high-

TRAVEL AND RESORTS.

Cloross the Atlantic FRANCE ENGLAND GERMANT S. S. ALBERT BALLIN

Jan 24 Mar. Feb 7 Mar Feb 21 Apr One-class cab WINTER CRUISES d the Word Reliance, Jan. 19 Reliance, Feb. 9 UNITED AMERICAN LINES HAMBURG AMERICAN' LINE

City Counsellor Haid yesterday, appearing before Federal Judge Faris, protested against further extension of the United Railways recelvership, on the ground that outlying districts are urgently in need omrades, at the Orpheum Theater of extended street car facilities. He this week. The latter part of his asked for reorganization of the act is the drawing, on a large tab- properties and an end to the receivership as soon as possible.

The City Counsellor's protest was directed against a report of Special house walls in Belgium with a mix- Master Lamm last week, in which Judge Lamm recommended an extension of the receivership for a period of about one year so as not ofictures, and gives a view of war interests that have joined to form to compel undue haste by various without its heroics, but with its humor emphasized. The "next war." he makes it quite clear, need Wells asked for permission to issue firing line, as he will manage to have something very important to Other interests that have ob-

> ceivership are the Suburban bondholders, who have filed a foreclosure suit, asking for segregation of the lines in this group.
>
> Counselor Haid told Judge Faris

the city was against any dismem-berment of the system, as proposed by the Suburban bondhold. ers, and also against continuance of the receivership for the reason that it is holding up extensions. The most urgent extensions need-

period. It is a good story as the tells it, and the most war-weary to Carondelet Park; Tower Grove tells it, and the most war-weary to Lindenwood, and Taylor line to Lindenwood, and Taylor line from Manchester avenue to Gravois. The City Plan Commission Bairnsfather, appears after railway improvement to suggest as cian," who leaves the audience in he said, had other plans for street Samuel B. Jeffries, attorney for ter. The apoplectic and asthmatic the Suburban bondholders, also apare in some danger during this act. which derives its fun largely from Lamm's report from the interests he represents. He declared that, would be just as funny if, instead under provisions of the mortgages, the bondholders have the right to do what they are asking the court The court, he added, to do. n themselves, but, he remarks. "If should not be burdened with these fault and its consequences.

"Product of Bad Business." "The matter before your honor," Jeffries said, "is a product of bad siness. Perhaps I should say a product of our unfortunate corration laws.

"It seems that this corporation was capitalized and bonded to about \$122,000,00, and there must of ne cessity be a squeezing of the lem-

He contended the court had no authority to execute an order for isbile ride in which the guest is obliged, in certain contingencies. The City Counsellor denied the city had ever obstructed reorgani-

ration but, on the contrary, wants reorganization on a sound basis kind of girl that men forget," but at the earliest possible moment. to choose wedding bells and layettes, presumably in order that Receiver Wells, urged the court to approve Judge Lamm's recommentation, stating that to do so would not increase the obligations of the company nor cause any loss to seniority of llens. Foreclosure tion mor equickly, he said, but a Empress and which they resented asks restoration of her maiden leads the orchestra in several well- would be very costly to all intering act Jean Middleton, violinist forced reorganization, he added,

> George T. Priest, for the corporaenting a reorganization committee composed of J. L. Shapleigh, Festus . Wade and Frank O. Watts, urged

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failure.

A stitch in time saves nine. But it won't pay the rent.

Most ballplayers are superstitious. They consider it unlucky to sprain an ankle on the 13th of the month.

It's a bum golfer who can't sink a highball in one at the nine teenth hole.

We would like to see Sir Thomas Lipton go after some of those golf cups. We would be especially interested in Lipton's tee

The man on the sandbox says shots.



"Say, Sir Walter, you'll either have to find a bigger coat or a smaller puddle.'

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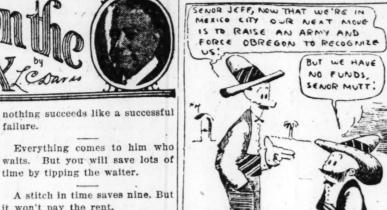




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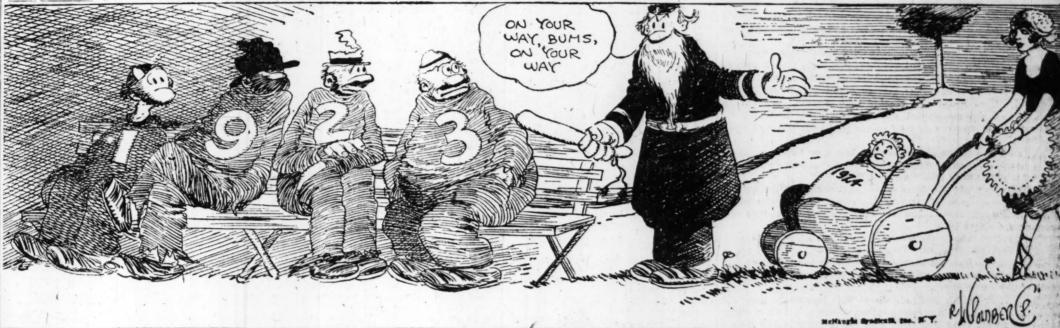


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Today (Only) GUY BATES POST IN GOLD MADNESS

The Super-Snobs

By Sophie Irene Loeb Copyright, 1923, Press Publishing Company

HE other night a little woman who has achieved much in the scheme of things-who has gladly and freely given of herself to help humanity at large-who has gone down into the slums of the city and ministered to those who needed aid-who has sacrificed much in a personal way-such a one came in contact with some snobs at the house of a friend the other evening.

I would call this particular kind super-snobs. She felt hurt for the moment. But her bigger and better self came to the rescue, as it would with such a one and she now sees these peode as they really are and has nothing but pity in

er heart for them. She had sat quietly almost all evening without ying anything, listening to these particular snobs, who talked only of themselves-their little ills and thrills. What they thought and what they did eemed to be the biggest things in the world. Their ideas, their beliefs and their opinions were so imortant to them, that nobody or anything else mat-

The hostess happened to ask the real worker the room what she was "doing lately." She began telling of some especially fine piece of work with which she was engaged-work which meant so much to so many.

The snows listened in a disinterested way with an air of I'll-try-to-be-tolerant and just as soon as SOPHIE IRENE LOED hey could, changed the subject to where they had left off about themselves "when they were so rudely interrupted." A cold chill came over her who had done so much. There was a

beling as if she was not wanted, and she could not help wishing she were home or among her very poor people where she was very much

Little did she realize at the moment how poor indeed are these kind of people-the super-snobs-who show no interest in anything but what concerns their own magnified lives.

They are the cold shoulders of life that carry nothing but the weight of themselves which is very feathery indeed-self-satisfied, blase. Lemons who make lemonade out of themselves in order that others might swallow them.

This kind of snob is the one that should be avoided the most. And there are various kinds. There is the variety that has gotten rich suddenly, who goes on the theory that money is everything; who sees nothing but what money can buy and despises everything that does not glitter with show.

This sort of snob is easily dispensed with because he generally finds his like-lives spent in spending money. They give little of themselves in any way. And when they give money for anything it does not cost them anything to do it.

Then there is the snob who lives on the life of his dead ancestors -who goes on the theory that because his great-grandfather amounted to something and made a name, that all he has to do is to wear the name just as his frock coat and high silk hat. To him respectability is spelt with a capital R. He usually lives on his wits and the name his antecedents left him. He is just the antique fringe of society, taking all, giving nothing.

Snobs, like birds of a feather, should be made to flock together And the way this can best be done is for good people to find them out and never invite them with other good people. And by good people I mean the real ones. They are found in the hovel of the pauper as well of life rather than the dilettante drones.



perhaps.

This is due to an over-secre

ing together. If there is too much

out and may find its way out on

congested, causing the mucous

glands to throw out too much se

There can be no hope of com-

plete relief till the proper glasses

have been fitted. In the mean-

pearance due to the gummed

what the cause, may be overcome

lashes and scaly lids, no matter

by the nightly application of yel-

the lashes will do wonders. In the

water and borax, using a soft cloth

to remove all the gum and scales.

QUICK CORNBREAD

Mix together two cupfuls of yel

baking powder, a tablespoonful of

valt. Beat the yolks of three eggs

and mix them with the dry ingre

dients, adding a tablespoonful of

time, however, the unsightly ap

OBODY wants red and painful | greasy skins, or a tendency to nflamed and thickened lids is tion of the sebaceous or oil glands. handicapped. There is no worse Such glands are abundantly sup form of discomfort than painful plied the edges of the lids, to proide an ample supply of oil sub vision and smarting eyes. stance to keep the lids from stick-

Some advertising concern makes use of this striking language.
"Why envy a good complexion?
The cone!"

In similar spirit I ask: Why have red and painful eyes? It is quite unsightly masses. It may dry and to get over it. unn cossary in the great majority of cases. in this article I have in mind

the chronic and persistent cases of eye trouble. I do not refer to the redness and discomfort which come, for instance, from a foreign body in the eye. In such a case the disagreeable symptom will disappear after the removal of the offending substance.

Look your friends over and, if you have not thought of it before, you will be surprised how few of them have eyes perfectly free from congestion and blemish. The portion we call the "white of the eye" may be pink, red, or even purplish in color. The edges of the lide The edges of the lids may be inflamed The eyelashes may be gummed up with unsightly discharge or scales. In the corner of the eye may be bits of matter like flecks of foam.

You will observe that some of friends always sit with their faces away from the window or with hands shading the eyes from the lights. Some of them may have the habit of rubbing the eyes or pulling at the lids.

Ask them about their eyes and sugar and a half teaspoonful of they will tell you the light hurts or that their eyes ache and smart. Reading small type is impossible

melted butter. Beat the whites of There are a number of causes the eggs stiff and fold them in. for these unpleasant symptoms, then pour the batter into a warm he chief one is eyestrain from he need of glasses. I shall speak buttered pan and bake the corn-

Ill health especially poor heath sded on stomach or intestina uble is a frequent cause for red and painful eyes. Such cases as here are likely to be associated bad skin. esnecially ples and scaliness of the face.
permanent cure of the eye oms can be hoped for withremoval of the fundamental

Charming Story "The Fir and the Palm"

The Next Chapter of

PRINCESS BIBESCO'S

Will Appear in Tomorrow's Post-Dispatch

His Maiden Speech

DRAWN BY NELL BRINKLF



and isn't a dull, gray affair without light or life.

as in the palace of the peer-who are the driving doers in the beehive behind the scenes, and now stands. diffident, shy one foot forward- Christmas drew aside the sparkling, whispering curtain of Tomorrow the best foot-hand at sides, mind casting despartely about for the and through the narrow Y they coaxed the New Year. And he sav pening lines of his speech, this baby Year, this nineteen-twenty-four, "You'd scarce expect one of my age—to stand like this upon the stage! tands amid the green and scarlet of the Christmas holly, and was

TOUNG 1924 is out from behind the dim curtain-veil. To me it is a pulled out onto the stage by the Christmas elves. First came bells an sparkling veil-bedewed with all sorts of shiny things that I may holly and wreaths and mistletoe and girls and babies and gran'pas and have this year. I hope it is studded with jewelry for you, too- (pies and stars of Bethlehem and trees hung with glittering balls, carol and dancing and gifts as high as the Tower of Babel-and higher, too The young man, the VERY young man, who has just issued from { -first all these, and then at the end of the show, laughing spirits of

Plastic Surgery and Beauty

RUE beauty cannot be created through plastic surgery," says couldn't make up her mind and at twenty-five she married a good-fo Prof. Boynton of the University of California.

ceons tell, apparently. You've read what the plastic people are saying all over the place, haven't you?

Most encouraging thing.

Never mind if you were born looking like a chimpanzee or an owl or a plucked chicken-no matter what you look like you can be as twenty he and Mary were married, and he's the banker of the tow. beautiful as Cleopatra, and the way is easy, so easy that it's almost now, and he and Mary and the children live in the big house on th of this, it oozes out or is squeezed a joke.

he eyelashes, where it dries in look at you, and he'll tell you what's the matter with you and how devoted to her. become so irritating to the lids He'll turn your nose from a pug to a purely Grecian. He'll enthat scales form and shed off like dandruff, sticking to the lashes large your eyes and ensmall your mouth, and make over little Patsy

McDougal until she looks like the Queen of Fairyland, and he'll do it In other cases, because of the all with his handy little surgeon's knife. need of glasses, the eyes become But When You Come Out!

And you'll have to spend some weeks in the pitch dark with your retion. This may dry on the lids face done up in plasters and bandages and things till your own mother and eyelashes, or churn up as a wouldn't know you. But when you come out! There now, think foam, to be deposited in the cor- of that, and be brave.

Of course you have to pay for all this, not only in pain and annoyance, but in good, hard, plain, old-fashioned money. M-o-n-e-y-cash down and no discount.

And you have to have a good deal of it-but what care you, if you can only be beautiful. Why, who wouldn't rob the bank or give poison to an ancient maiden aunt if she knew she could get out and buy beauty just like that

ow oxide of mercury ointment. A with what she stole? one per cent mixture rubbed into But somehow I wonder about it. I've seen some of these made-over beauties, and maybe I'm just amounted almost to idolatry upon the with her arribustage."

> as the old-fashioned cigar store Indians they used to have out in front of the cigar stores. Don't you remember them? They were made out of wood and painted-and they looked it.

And these plastic surgery beauties look to me as if they were ow corn-meal and one cupful of made out of wood or rubber, or something, and they dare not laugh Goethe during the seventeen years then married Ludwig von Arnim and they can't even smile, because if they do, they may disturb the of her life have come down as a muscles and all the surgery will have to be done over again, and that's an awful nuisance, and besides after it's been done just so many times there isn't much material left to work with, and so you see Child." though according to oh, well, why not give the imagination a chance, once in a while? The Gift of the Gods.

Beauty is a gift of the gods. Try to buy it or to steal it or to soul." beg it or to bargain for it and trade something else to get it-and. Bettina was the daughter of Genyou'll find yourself with your hands full of ashes and your heart full eral Brentano who died of wounds Besides. I never could see that the beauties were so much hap-

pier than the other people after all. It sounds as if they would be and whose love for her talented when you talk about it, but are they-really? Have you ever noticed that very few of the women in the divorce

cases are plain little persons with no claim to beauty whatsoever? It's the beauties who divorce and who are divorced.

Don't you remember Imogene and Mary, the two sisters you knew when you went to school? All the boys were in love with Imogene. She had a dozen engagement rings before she was twenty. But she Hale wrote.

nothing nobody who could play the ukulele and make the best sala Dr. Boynton doesn't believe ail that these new plastic sur- dressing you ever tasted. Imogene is supporting the ukulele playe now: she's selling complexion creams in a beauty parlor to do it. Mary was a plain thing. Nobody ever paid much attention to her

Everybody knew she was good and sensible, but who cared abou

things like that? One boy who went to school with Mary cared, and when she wa hill, and they have two limousines and a touring car, and Mary look All you have to do is to go to a plastic surgeon, let him take one younger now than she did 10 years ago. Her husband is absolutely

> Now if she'd gone and had herself made over into a beautybut she never would have done such a thing-not Mary.

Perhaps that's the reason her husband thinks so much of her.

HEROINES of HISTORY

Significant Incidents in the Lives of Famous Women By MARK STUYVESANT

NE of the most curious as "Yet we cannot read the burning well as interesting characters expressions of Bettina without sad

in all the history of feminity ness when reflecting that a maider -from a psychological standpo.... of sixteen thus lavished the rich -is the gifted German writer, Bet- treasures of her affection on a man tina von Arnim. From the time when she was but been indurated by such a long

sixteen until she was thirty-three an uncultivated heathen, but they look just about as beautiful to me a man of sixty, described as such thy with her enthusiasm. a confirmed egotist as to have been antouched by any quality in the during these years—having united girl's love save that of its sheer

> However, the letters she wrote to marvelous contribution to literature. They are published as the 'Correspondence of Goethe with a Hale, the writer, the letters "seem

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in the Prussian service. She became the favorite of Goethe's mother, who resided in Frankfort son influenced the viewpoint of the

tion between the great poetical arwhich could never have happened but in Germany, where philoso is half sister to romance." Mrs.

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-NELL BRINKLEY.

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> housekeeper. came out from under his spell. She poet and novelist.

himself in matrimony with the

Liver and Bacon Balls

Broiled calf's liver chopped fine with half quantity of bacon. Make into small cakes dip in egg, then in breaders whe Fry in hot fat, garnish with

SAUCE

SEASONING AS AN ART

By HANNAH WING

Recognized Authority on Matters Pertaining to Household

AR be it from an advocate of good cooking to suggest the use of seasoning to cover up poor food materials, but a discreet and restrained use of seasonings is often the secret of the flavor the foreign-born cooks manage to achieve from certain wholesome foods whose dull sameness of flavor becomes monotonous.

A sense of seasoning comes not only from knowing what to use, more particularly from being able to use just enough and never too much. The seasoning must be selected to blend perfectly with the natural flavor of the food to complement and accent it, but never to cover or disguise it.

To secure the flavoring qualities of garlic it is not necessary that the food or the partaker should risk the vile smell of this seasoning A crumb of a split clove of garlic s all that is needed in a sauce. A leg of lamb simply rubbed with a ve of garlic before it is put in he oven becomes a new delicacy. it's a signal that you'd better The same treatment may be given the bowl in which certain salad

Curry is another seasoning often fect of curry dishes the sauce in oughly soaked to bring out the

Bay-more often spoken of as bay leaves—is neglected pretty much except in vegetable and meat soups and pickles, although it is equally useful in all meat cooking and in meat sauces. Tarragon eaves do not belong to salad vinegar alone. A few bits of the hopped leaves will do much to add olquancy and sharpness to a tartar

hose who enjoy it, and is espe-dally suited to gelatin salads, jelsed it may improve buttered peas nd meat sauces, but the flavor hould not be too distinct or no-

Dill might come out of the pickle heese, meat, fish or egg salads. A seem dearer, getting t of dill cooked with or used to play with Jim and Bill; c arnish fish improves the flavor looking back, Old Timer, and sh. A bit of Summer savory may find life holds a heap of gla the hidden secret in a particu-

rly tasty horseradish sauce Pepper, cress and parsley have avoring qualities as well as gar shing ability. Twice as much inced penper, cress or parsley as -eam cheese mixed with mayonise dressing to which a dash of akes a sandwich worth the eat-

Yourself

In some ways you have a reputation beyond your merit. But is it not a good thing that you have a good reputa-

Many of us do not live up to the standard we should and we would not live up to the standfact that we have established a reputation and pride keeps

us working to maintain it. At times you find it hard to retain your place.

A high standard either makes or breaks a man. You are tempted to give up a struggle that looks to be con-

tinuous, as long as you live Do not give way to such an You would be unhappy if Your grip once lost is much

harder to establish a second time. You imagine that a person with little to live up to is

happier than you are, but he He would like to be ad-

mired by his fellow-men the same as you do, and is just too lazy to make the effort or he has dropped so far he cannot get up. Establish a standard, make

a reputation worth while and



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Breakfast. Sliced pineapple

gravy Parker House rolls Currant jelly

Tea Breaded lamb chops tomate

Peanut butter sandwiches

Mashed potatoes Buttered turnips Pineapple-cheese salad Baked custard

THE RHYMING OPTIMIST

By Aline Michaelis Looking Back.

WHEN you're getting cros drives you rabid, when you that your nerves are badly br your tread. When it's sleeting winds are blowing, when the glee, see if you can not re and the snowstorms back in een eighty-three. Try to get merry feeling that you knew winds came stealing from the regions close about the Pole; where a seat upon a bobsle much stronger and you'll likely each day when work is all from the round of pain and in looking back. Looking olden hours when no the oreign Powers ever came to the brightness of the day, whe with no worries about me must pay. Bringing

Philosophical Phrasings

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Offendes rator in social life. Strength of character is not strength of feeling-it is the lute restraint of strong feeling is unyielding resistance vithout or unsettle us fro

Our great thoughts, our never leave us.

So act that your principle of tion would bear to be made a for the whole world.

The more you lose your self, and the thoughts and fe which cluster around it, and t instead, into you the thoughts feelings of others, the richer the more varied, the more plex and the more interest therefore the more vividly in ual becomes your being.

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Various Utensils To Lighten Labor In Modern Kitchen

By Wanda Barton

HAT is the use of spending w how to repair, sharpen,

good cleaver added, lighter the enough for all home pur

ordinary kitchen, provided one ery kitchen where poultry game are prepared. A box of lar skewers of different sizes are a

The great popularity of grape perfectly around the edge

There are some very good or knives that are convenient loosen the bivalves or shell-baked. These are lim that are firm to grasp. the old type of oyster knife blunt all around, which made

naking a clean cut as the new and attractive for salad use. The knife may be used for potatoes,

There is a wide choice in apple cored. One | hand-c pierces the apple, removing the core before baking, while another variety presses on the slices to re move core and peel at once for fry ing slices. Also, several lesser coers have their individual use. The emon reamer of stainless steel even more popular than that or glass, though both are handy. There are many steel beaters, rotary an plain, spatulas for different purposes, erg slicers that do the wor without mangling the erg and other, practical devices that one musurderstand thoroughly in order has them to advantage.

So pressing has been the so wife of the President, that she ha been compelled to engage sistant social secretary.



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Breakfast. Sliced pineapple Fried country sausage-cream gravy Parker House rolls Currant jelly

Luncheon Tomato soup-croutons Peanut butter sandwiches Rice pudding with meringue Tea

Breaded lamb chops-tomato sauce Mashed potatoes Buttered turnips Baked custard

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Looking Back.

THEN you're getting cross and W crabbed, when the least noise drives you rabid, when you wie. about Jim's skates and Billy's sled; then, Old Timer, that's a token that your nerves are badly broken it's a signal that you'd better watch your tread. When it's sleeting and it's snowing, when the wildest winds are blowing, when the kids come trooping in with shouts of how you used to great December and the snowstorms back in eighteen eighty-three. Try to get that merry feeling that you knew when winds came stealing from the ley regions close about the Pole; try to grasp life's simpler meaning as when down steep hills careening, your goal; You are sure to feel much stronger and you'll likely live much longer if you pause a bit each day when work is slack, if you'll snatch a moment's leisure from the round of pain and pleasure, then employ that stolen time in looking back. Looking back to golden hours when no thought of foreign Powers ever came to mar the brightness of the day, when the whole wide world seemed sunny. no maddening income tax that you must pay. Bringing childhood s nours nearer, making bygone days seem dearer, getting right in line

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So act that your principle of ac-tion would bear to be made a law for the whole world.

The more you lose your isolated self, and the thoughts and feelings which cluster around it, and take nstead, into you the thoughts and feelings of others, the richer and the more varied, the more com-plex and the more interesting, and therefore the more vividly individual becomes your being.

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HAT is the use of spending with a tild and the spending money for kitchen conven-fences if we do not learn all there is to know about their praccal use? We should not only understand them thoroughly, but know how to repair, sharpen, mend and keep them in order and use enough to know just when they are in perfect condition.

There is no utensil in our kitch-

all fancy cutting tools, clippers, scoops and corers. Stainless steel is the discovery of the age in cut-Kitchen sets of stainless steel riveted wooden handles that wonderfully well, handles of wood, smooth and black, and handles of aluminum which, though filled, are still very light to handle. Most of the sets are in six pieces, consisting of three diftly sized and shaped carvers for kitchen use, a small knife for reneral use and two cooking forks. heavier steel sets which are not of the stainless variety have a good cleaver added, lighter than the one the butcher uses, but enough for all home pur-

sets are excellent for the ordinary kitchen, provided one of the small home sharpeners is purchased to keep the knives in perfect condition. A bread knife with g scalloped edge may be substituted for one of the carvers if desired. But the expert cook who knows her needs may prefer to select her knives separately so as to get those est suited to her needs. A curved outcher knife and little French boning knife are sure to be added to this collection. Wing clippers, 1-feather pickers and a strong pair of tweezers are needed in every kitchen where poultry and game are prepared. A box of larding needles and a box of steel kewers of different sizes are also

The great popularity of grape fruit as a relish has brought many implements into being. There is always a choice, which is made by experience, and the slender, limber knife does the work well, while fancy new steel pincers with fancy ends, also of stainless steel, ernamental cutting quickly and

There are some very good oyster fathom. They are not wise when they are with you. There! I can knives that are convenient to Joseph the bivalves from their shells when they are to be broiled or shell-baked. These are limber, lar round, wooden handles that are firm to grasp. Usually the old type of oyster knife wa blunt all around, which made it tear the delicate flesh instead of making a clean cut as the new ones

scalloped knife is expensive but used in paring cucumbers, for instance, it scallops them so that and attractive for salad use. This

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business of Mrs. Calvin Coolidge, wife of the President, that she has

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nic laxative, and keep the sys-in condition to throw off attacks of Colds, Grip and

me them to advantage.

istant social secretary.

when sliced they look very fancy this title. knife may be used for potatoes, apples, pears or bananas. e is a wide choice

what use is to be made of the fruit when cored. One hand-corer pierces the apple, removing the Lady Terrington, an English other package goods, but in small places or in the suburbs distances are often great enough to make us buy in bulk. The following recipers.

Open a large can of tomatoes and put the contents into the soup with a quarter cupful of sugar, one us buy in bulk. The following recipe to with two cans of water. Add the package goods, but in small places or in the suburbs distances are often great enough to make us buy in bulk. The following recipe to with two cans of water. Add the package goods, but in small places or in the suburbs distances are often great enough to make us buy in bulk. The following recipe to the contents of the suburbs distances are often great enough to make us buy in bulk. The following recipe to the contents of the suburbs distances are often great enough to make us buy in bulk. The following recipe to the contents of the suburbs distances are often great enough to make us buy in bulk. The following recipe to the contents of the suburbs distances are often great enough to make us buy in bulk. The following recipe to the contents of the suburbs distances are often great enough to make us buy in bulk. The following recipe to the contents of the suburbs distances are often great enough to make us buy in bulk. The following recipe to the contents of core before baking, while another variety presses on the slices to remove core and peel at once for fry-ing slices. Also, several lesser cor-

have their individual use. The lemon reamer of stainless steel i ven more popular than that of glass, though both are handy. There

. . . are many steel beaters, rotary and plain, spatulas for different purposes egg slicers that do the work without mangling the egg and oth-

Miss Ruth Muskrat, a Cherokee girl, now a student at Holyoke Colege, will present to President Cooldge a book on Indian life.

on Bread

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Cupid Turns Professor

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Copyright, 1923, by King Features Syndicate, Inc men are wise-sometimes. Perhaps this is difficult for you to feminae sapientes!"

AYS D. Cupid, A. B., B., S., M. A., M. S., Ph. D.: "This is a man. read your very thoughts. That, my dears, is because you are too fair. Scientists call him homo sapiens, which means 'the wise one.' Wisdom bows to Beauty and makes itself her slave! But you must remember they permit scientists to retain their theories and their scientific names. rfectly around the edge of the are not infallible and that most scientists are men. Know then, that Thus, by pretending that you are not wise, do you prove yourselves

-POPINI.

NOTES ABOUT WOMEN

Fifty per cent of the women in Paris wear their hair bobbed.

...e Union.

woman football coach and man-

Miss Marie I. Della-Selva has been appointed custodian of the celeral Building in New Haven,

THE HOME KITCHEN By JEANNETTE YOUNG NORTON

(Soups of the Winter Season)

Mrs. William Seabury, known on can be made of left-overs or things til cold, then remove the grease, and thicken to a good consistency the stage of Margaret Irving, in-like cereals that are always at Heat the soup and season to taste, nest to marry her actor-husband, hand in case of emergency. In then add a little rice, barley or smooth paste with a little butter. corers, in steel, depending upor William Seabury, in every State in town, where shops are plentiful and sage, and cook gently until the cer- Serve hot with small toasted bread near at hand, we do not need to eal is done and the soup is ready squares. carry a stock of canned goods and to serve. Lady Terrington, an English other package goods, but in small

rubbed to a smooth paste. If the latter is used, put a little of the soup in a bowl and work the paste smooth and thick, then add it to

Soak a pint of lentils over night in two quarts of good stock and in the morning put it to cook with Miss Florence Flower, of New York, claims the world's pocket oillard championship for women. having defeated all challengers to this title.

Mrs. William Seabury, known on the stand of th

large leaves of lettuce, a few stale ter, or a little butter and flour between each cooky.

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News That Will Gladden the Heart of Every Woman and Miss in St. Louis and Vicinity

We Wish You All a Happy New Year

Children's Bedtime Story

By Thornton W. Burgess

This is our New Year wish to you; just happiness the whole year through. -Danny and Nanny Meadow Mouse

AFE in their nest in the little Scupboard in the great man-bird, as they called the air-plane, Danny and Nanny Meadow Mouse talked and talked and talked. The airplane was locked up in the shed for the night and there was nothing to disturb them. Danny told all about his adventures and the strange people he had met. He told about Gator the Alligator and Grandpa Pelican and Darter the Snakebird and Egret, Darter the Snakebird and the snowy cousin of Longlegs the Heron. Nanny told how nothing Danny told all about his adv had happened there until that very ofternoon. Then the great manbird had been roiled out of its shed. The engine was started.

ing in the night a strange and vonderful thing had happened. An old year had passed out and a new ear had come in. Danny and Nanny didn't know it, but it was so. So it happened that when norning came the great man-bird was once more rolled out of its

and the strange people he had met

and and the dreadful noise had The aviator climbed into his seat. the engine had been started.

"I was frightened almost to death, Danny Meadow Mouse," said she, snuggling a little closer o him. "You see, I thought that great man-bird was going to fly and take me away where I never, never would have a chance to see you again. I was afraid to go and I was afraid to stay. But here we the aviator climbed into his seat. The seat and presently they were all up in the air. You see, that aviator was going to give an exhibition in order to celebrate the New Year. That was the strangest New Year Danny and Nanny ever had known. The sun was bright, the air was warm, Mr. Mocker was singing, there were flowers in bloom, and if they hadn't known that it couldn't be they would have sifted with six teaspoonful of sifted with six teaspoonful of the air. You see, that aviator was going to give an exhibition in order to celebrate the New Year.

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"DOWN EAST" NUT BREAD Put into a mixing-bowl a high cupful of sugar, a dessertspoonful of sait and four cupfuls of flow sifted with six teaspoonful of signed with six teaspoonful of the air. You see, that aviator was going to give an exhibition in order to celebrate the New Year.

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The great man-bird were will if I up and coming down. Sometimes the aviator took someone up with him. Sometimes he went up alone and made the great man-bird with the solution of the so Now, while they had been talk- swoop and dive and turn over and ing in the night a strange and do just such wonderful things in

much that they no longer was afraid. Besides, the big man-had was now their home and the ava-

tor their friend. So in this strange way they spent New Year's day, and it was a happy day. It was quite as happy a New Year as ever they, had spent at home when the Green Meadows were covered with snew and ice. Being together again, they were so happy that right down in their hearts they wished everybody else happiness, which was just the right wish for New Year's They made that wish with all the night. And it must have c true, for everyone else seemed

Mouse began the New Year way, way down in the Sunny South, and didn't know that up in the North where they had come from all their friends still there were such that they were dead and thou of them a little bit sorrowfully

that it couldn't be they would have thought that it was midsummer. In fact, their coats were too leave me again. Say hat you never, never will, Dan-The great man-bird kept going 15 minutes to rise, then bake it in

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Will He Withdraw His Endorsement? Congress is now in session.

Is it the intention of certain members to hamper the railroads by the enactment of further restrictive legislation-especially aimed to decrease the revenues of the railroads-or will they be disposed to grant the railroads a legislative holiday?

provisions of the present Transportation Act as being expressive of the policy of Congress and the will of the people, and-although they have not been able to earn the rate of return permitted therein-they are spending more than \$1,000,000,000 for improvements and are earnestly striving to build up their facilities in keeping with increased traffic demands.

Nearly all of this billion dollars is borrowed money—borrowed in good faith, with the help of Uncle Sam's en-dorsement, in the form of the assurance contained in the Transportation Act that the Railroads would be allowed to earn a fair return upon the value of their property, and thus be able to pay for these needed improvements.

Further legislative curtailment of Railroad revenues at this time, either directly by reduction of rates or indirectly by changing the method of

The Railroads have accepted the rovisions of the present Transportation Act as being expressive of the colicy of Congress and the will of the people, and—although they have not tors upon whom the Railroads must be roughly and the roughly are represented by the rotation of the rates are based, would result in distinct the result of the rotation of the Roads, thereby frightening off private investors upon whom the Railroads must be roughly as a second of the present Transportation of the present Transportation of the present Transportation and the rotation of the present Transportation of the Roads, would result in distinct the rotation of the Roads, the rotation of the Roads, and the rotation of the Roads and the Roads depend for new capital. This would serve to stop the construction of need-ed improvements, the efficiency of the Railroadswould be destroyed and there would come inevitably a breakdown and bankruptcy of the transportation system, and finally Government ownership with its attendant evils.

Although the Louisville & Nashville Railroad has not been able to earn the "fair return" permitted by the Transportation Act, it has within the past year contracted to spend for new equipment, second tracks, bridges, etc., more than \$52,000,000—thus acknowledging its obligations to the public and manifesting the purpose of the management to fulfill them.

The L. & N. joins the other Roads in ask-ing that they be let alone; that they be not further hampered, by unwise legislation, in





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Store Closed Tuesday-New Year's Day

On Wednesday Morning, Begins One of the New Year's Most Important Events-

-Offering Every Desired Kind for Table and Household Use at Extreme Savings

All the resources at our command as St. Louis' largest importers of Linens for retail distribution—have been called into service to make this event one of utmost importance to every housewife within shopping distance. In many groups on the Third Floor are offered immense quantities of beautiful Linens-all the result of a foreign trip which our buyer made. Inspection of these groups will instantly reveal the unequaled opportunities afford for the replenishing of your supplies.

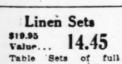


Table Sets of full bleached, pure linen, an excellent quality. Large cloth-68x86 inch size and one dozen 20x 20 inch Napkins to match. All neatly hem-

\$5 Napkins Imported, silver-bleached all-linen Napkins in 20x20tuch size; heavy \$2.99 quality; dozen....

Table Damask All linen, bleached, silver-bleached and unbleached; 14 to 3 yard lengths; various grades; at

\$5.98 Napkins Pure Irish linen Napkins, full bleached and in 21x21inch size; ideal for every-

\$1.75 Padding Quilted Table Padding of thick, heavy quality; ful bleached: 54 inches \$1.25

\$3 Pillowcases Pure linen Cases finished hemstitching; 45x36inch size; no mail or\$1.99 79c Towels

Imported all-linen damask stitched: 19 4x36 inch 55c 50c Bath Towels

absorbent quality; all white | and 72 inches wide. and with col-\$7.95 Tablecloths for oblong shaped tables;

70x106-inch size; \$4.95 \$7.50 Bed Sets Satin Marseilles Sets con-sisting of 82x92-inch spread and bolster; scalloped edges corners.....\$5.55

Napkins

At Marked Savings Beautiful Madeira lin en Napkins with handscalloped edges and ners these groups-

\$7.50 value, 12-inch; dozen\$5.45 \$7.95 value, 13-inch; .\$5.95 \$10.95 value, 13-inch; dozen\$8.95 Linen Damask \$2.25 Value, \$1.25

Full bleached, all-linen fannak of a quality that should give exceptional service, 68 inches wide and in a variety of unusually attractive pat-

of one to a customer. Remarkable Groups of Imported Pattern Tablecloths

-Some Soiled or Stained

Discount of . .

Pure linen Cloths purchased from a manufacturer of Belfast, Ireland, and so remarkably offered because some of them

toject to stains that may be washed out. These gr	ou
\$5.98 values, 70x70-inch size\$2.99	
\$7.49 values, 68x68-inch size\$3.74	
\$7.49 values, 70x90-inch size\$3.75	
\$7.95 values, 70x88-inch size\$3.98	
\$8.95 values, 68x86-inch size\$4.47	
37.98 values, 72x72-inch size\$3.99	
39.95 values, 72x90-inch size\$4.97	
\$11.95 values, 72x108-inch size\$5.97	
\$9.95 values, 72x72-inch size\$4.98	
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Damask

Extra heavy quality pure from Bohemia; full bleached \$3.75 Napkins, dozen, \$6.75 this lot.

Napkins

Bed Sets

\$9.95 Value. \$7.45

Jewel Cloth Sets attrac-

tively trimmed with filet

medallions; 82x102 - inch

spread with bolster to match; full bed size. Limit

Pure linen full bleached 24x24 inches; very beautiful patterns; limited quantity in

Sheets and Pillowcases

At Extraordinary Savings "Neponsit" Mill rejects of high-grade Sheets and Pillowcases subject to some stains. Standard qualities, hemmed ready for use. These wanted sizes

54x90 tn. Sheets, each, \$1.19 | 81x90 tn. Sheets each \$1.48 63x99 in. Sheets, each \$1.35 81x99 in. Sheets, each \$1.64 72x99 in. Sheets each \$1.48

Bath Towels

79c and 85c Values, each ... 58C

Extra large size Bath Towels of a thick, serviceable grade; full bleached and with borders of pink or blue. 26x50 inch and 24x46 inch sizes.

Bed Sheets

\$1.59 Value. \$1.25 Full size Bed Sheets of an excellent wearing qual-ity bleached sheeting. nicely hemmed ready to use; 81x90 inch. Ideal for

Cloths and **Napkins**

general use.

All-linen, silver-bleached Cloths and Napkins that were made in Czecho-Slovakia; extra heavy quality, ideal for hard service.

\$6.98 value, 70x70-inch size. . \$4.85 \$8.98 value, 70x90-inch size ...\$6.45 \$10.98 value, 70x108-inch size . \$7.85 \$7.98 value, 22x22-inch Napkins,\$6.45

\$13.95 doz. hemstitched 22x22-in. Napkins, 1/2 doz. . . . \$4.95

Bed Sets Value...\$5.95

"Gloria" Crinkled Sets with wide stripes in blue, rose and gold and wide crinkled effect; alloned edge and cut corners; 81x108-inch Set.

\$12.95 Table Sets Pure Scotch linen Sets for oblong tables; 64x82-inch cloth with six napkins; hemstitched; set\$8.85

\$17.98 Doz. Napkins Italian cut-work Napkins with medallions of real filet lace and filet edgings, 14x14inch size...... 6 for \$5.95

\$3.95 Scarfs Handmade Madeira Scarts with fancy rose point scalloped and eyelet edge: 18x54-

\$14.98 Lunch Cloths Madeira hand-embroidered Luncheon Cloths with rose point scalloped edges; 52each \$9.45

25c Toweling Imported all-linen bleach-ed Crash Dish Toweling with red or blue striped borders; limit of 10 vards 190 to buyer: yard..... 18c

\$1.69 Bed Sheets -of good quality full bleach to customer:

Bed Sheets "Durable" brand Sheets of bleached sheeting: 81x99inch size; hemmed ready fo use; special \$1.75

Pillowcases -of excellent quality full bleached muslin; in three

special groups, all 42x36. 29c value, each ... 25c 39c value, each...32c 50c value, each...45c

Bed Sets

In Two Groups "Bridesmaid" Marseilles Spreads with scalloped edges and cut corners; bolster match. Two sizes-\$8.50 value, 82x92

inch\$7.75

Cloths and Napkins

\$9.95 value, 88x98

Frankel's renowned double satin damask Tablecloths and Napkins of pure linen and in choice patterns; these remarkable groups-

\$12.95 value, 72x72-in. size...\$9.45 \$15.95 value, 72x90-in. size...\$12.45 \$18.95 value, 72x108-in. size. . \$15.45 \$16.95 value, 24x24-in. Napkins.

\$1.75 Breakfast Cloths of mercerized damask, 54x54-in.\$1.25 \$3.50 Quilted Mattress Protectors, 54x76-inch......\$2.45 \$2.95 Hand-embroidered Guest Towels......\$1.85 45c Bleached Pillow Tubing, 40 inches wide, yard......35c 32c 36-inch Indian Head, 2 to 10 yard lengths, yard 22c Unbleached, yard-wide Muslin, special, yard..........15c Bleached, yard-wide Muslin, special, yard18c \$1.19 Imported Bleached Sheeting, 80-inch, yard 79c \$2.50 Cluny Linen Lace Ovals, 18x36 inches; each . \$1.55 \$1.25 Jap Blue-White Cloths, 60x60 inches; each 95c

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Begins Wednesday, Featuring "the Newest" in Dimity and Broadcloth Waists-\$2, \$2.50 and \$3 Values for

This is but one of the several value-giving groups offered in this sale—and it is many will choose two or more Blouses from this one lot. Included are smart model cloth, every one with label, as well as dainty Waists of dimity—all crisp and fresh, and the kind that will launder and wear so splendidly.

Choice of Overblouse or tuck-in Blouses-in white and tan-all ne made in smart tailored effect and with choice of V-necks, or ma or Buster Brown collars. Buy for future as well as present require



A Very Special Purchase Brings This January

Modart Corset Sale

Samples Offered in Two Remarkable Groups

\$12, \$14

These two groups of sample Corsets and Girdles offer values seldom obtains in the widely popular Modart make. Those at \$4.85 are of fancy pink brocade plain, imported coutil in low and medium bust models that are long below waist. The models at \$6.85 are of exquisite brocade and in wanted styles. Not

An unusual opportunity to secure these very excellent frontlace Corsets. Appointments made for fittings after the sale.

You Should Profit by This Wednesday Offering of \$19.50 Love-Joy Radiant Gas Heaters



They give instant heat and are considered odorless. In the ten-tube style with nickel-plated trimming and black enamel finish. Ready for use, each

\$3.45 Fire Srceens

55c Coal Hods

Bridge and Beach Combination Ranges. \$100 to \$190 \$3 to \$4 White Porcelain Table Tops, imperi Bridge and Beach Coal Ranges.....\$50.30 to \$105 Bridge and Beach Coal Heating Stoves....\$18 to \$90 Wilson Coal and Wood Heating Stores....\$10 to \$54 | Japanned Ware, subject to imperfections; I Perfection Oil Heaters, in many styles. \$6 to \$14

Quick Meal Combination Ranges. \$163.50 to \$193.50 | Duplex Fireless Cookers; many styles.... \$3.50 Sellers Sanitary Kitchen Cabinets \$51 Wash Boilers, subject to imperfections.. Bins, Bread and Cake Boxes.....

Our Entire Line of Andirons, Fire Sets and Fire Screens, 20% Off

100-Bar Case of Peet Bros. Crystal White Soap, \$3.85 No Phone or Mail Orders

White Enamel, Porc Sellers Kitchen Ti

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Stamped Pillowcases

dainty designs for colored crocheting.

\$1.95 Covers . \$1.00

Our Value-Giving Ja

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Sample Garments

\$5.00 to \$15 Values-Special at

Princess Slips

\$5.95 Value

\$3.95

Handmade Princess, Slips of

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trimmings; all neatly made. Sizes

Step-Ins and

Bloomers

\$2.95 Value

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Princess Slips

\$2.95 Value

\$1.93

Handmade Princess Slips of

muslin-with shadow-proof hem

and hand-hemstitched strap shoulders. Practical garments in

Extra-Size Gowns

\$1.50 Value

93c

White Muslin Gowns in extra

sizes; with yokes of embroidery

and embroidery edges on sleeves.

All neatly made in square-neck

"Cuddle Silk"

Chemises

\$2.50 Value

Envelope Chemises of "Cuddle

HITTE SALES BEGIN WEDNESDAY

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Double Eagle Stamps—Wednesday

Sample Silk Wear

\$6 to \$25 Values-Special at

\$2.95 to \$19.95

Beginning Wednesday-The Annual Event So Eagerly Awaited by Many-Our Value-Giving

-Silk, Cotton and Handmade Garments at Very Remarkable Savings

CLarge special purchases and months of preparation make this event one of extraordinary value-giving. Imported and domestic Undergarments of the most wanted kinds are offered at savings truly exceptional. From elegant silk garments

to practical cotton wear and dainty handmade Underwear this offering affords a selection that is seldom obtainable—a



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> White Enamel, Porcelain Top Sellers Kitchen Tables

Our January Sales Offer Real Laces

Remarkably Priced, Yard . .

Splendid quality Baby Irish and filet Laces and Bands, of various desirable widths. Unusual choice of many exquisite patterns, all being of the best Chinese make.

Sample Embroideries Handloom convent cloth Edgings, embroidered in very attractive patterns; sold in 4½-yd. 10c

Flouncings Skirt Flouncings 18-inch imported Cambric Flouncings and Corset Cover Embroideries with ribbon 25C

Remarkable Savings in Handkerchiefs

Men's plain or with initials. Slightly mussed from

Interesting to Women Who Sew Will Be This January

Art Needlework

Offering Many Groups at Very Remarkable Savings

Wednesday event brings many attractive groups of just the pieces most in demand ped in charming designs and neatly made of excellent quality materials. Many dy for use with the exception of the hand work.

Stamped Pillowcases

"Busy Hour" Aprons

These popular Aprons are semi-made up and may be had in several patterns. Of good quality

I Centerpieces

ed Pieces

1.95 Covers
Indian Head Table
stamped in basket delasy daisy and French \$1.00

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Lace Voile

ster, England:

Stamped Scarfs White and tan cloth Scarfs hem-ditched and stamped for lazy daisy mbroidery; basket patterns; 505 decial, each

each Crib Pillow Covers to match. 39e

\$2.25 Covers 54-inch Table Covers of white Indian Head stamped in attractive designs and hemstitched for crochet edge; \$1.39

Unbleached Sheeting with blue hemstitched border; design stamped or outline stitch;

Stamped Spreads Large size Spreads stamped in French knot or lazy daisy basket designs on unbleached \$1.55

59c Centers 34-inch Square Centers with hem-stitched edge and stamped designs; of white Indian Head; very pretty when finished; each. 29c

Stamped Gowns

Special at 89c

Our Value-Giving January Sales Feature This Group of

Many Wanted Kinds-Offered at, Yd.. [Excellent weaves, such as plain Flaxons, Luna Lawns and Sherettes, 36 to 38 inches

wide and very desirable for underwear or children's apparel. A group from which many home-sewers will anticipate needs.

White Nainsook \$3.49 Value, \$2.45 Bolt.....

infants' wear and dainty lingerie; in 10yard bolts; 36 inches wide.

\$1.85 Longcloth English Longcloth of soft, chamois finish for under-garments; 36 inches wide;

\$2.35 Bird's-Eye Cloth 10-yard bolts of Bird's-Eye Diaper Cloth, \$1.69

85c Satinette Satinette in plain white; mercerized finish; plain and self-striped effect; 65c White Linen \$1.69

Imported White Linen for tailored blouses, dresses, children's wear and other purposes; 36 inches wide.

59c Marquisette White Marquisette of sheer quality, with dots and small fig-

yard Third Floor

Silk"—in square or striped mesh; white and colors, trimmed with hand embroidery, silk faggotting and attractive laces.

Attractive Gowns \$3.95 and \$4.95 Values

flower designs; all made with the "Jenny" style neck and charmingly trimmed with lace. In white and the most popular colors.

and handmade kinds, including petticoats, gowns, envelope chemises, step-in drawers and bloomers in plain and laceticoats of pique, poplin and muslin in plain, lace-trimmed or hand-scalloped style; sleeveless, strap-shoulder gowns; entrimmed styles. Mostly one of a kind-in white, flesh and velope chemises, bloomers and step-in drawers in various styles.

Sample Garments

selection that can only be appreciated by inspecting the unusual assortments. Anticipate your

needs for months to come, but choose as early as possible for a few of the groups are limited in

Gowns of batiste and muslin with machine and hand-embroidthe knee and with real Irish lace ered designs; also gowns of crossbar or striped dimity in taiored and lace-trimmed effects; envelope chemises to match

Bloomers and Step-Ins

\$1 to \$1.50

Novelty Bloomers and Step-in Drawers of colored dimity; some are plain, while others have picot edges of real laces. Practical, yet attractively made garments, from which many will deem it profitable to anticipate future needs.

Gowns and Chemises

\$2.50 to \$2.95 \$ 1 .83 Garments

Dove and Willow Loom Gowns and envelope Chemises-many to match. Some of the garments have real lace trimmings and the gowns are with sleeves or in sleeveless style; also garments

Linen Chemises \$2.95 Value \$ 1.93 White and

Envelope Chemises of Irish linen-all with label. Some are trimmed with inserts of Irish lace and attractive hemstitched designs, while others have bindings of linen in contrasting colors

Novelty Crepe Gowns

\$1.95 Value at

White and colored crepe Gownsversal" make; trimmed with colored broidered designs.

Muslin Petticoats \$1.95 to \$3.50 Values

Muslin Petticoats with lacetrimmed flounces some shadow-proof; also shadow-proof English satinay Petticoats in tailored style and flounce or straightline effect.

Irish Linen Gowns Very Special at

Attractive V - n e ck sleeveless Gowns of white or flesh linenall with the label; with Irish picot edges or with trimmings of

Satinay Bloomers \$1.50 Value at

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Unusual Value at, Yard

Genuine Amoskeag. 32 inches wide; in new checks plaids and plain patterns. Lengths 2 to 10 yards.

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Rich, lustrous finished, in black and colora 36 ninches wide. Desirable for linings, bloomers, etc. Yd.

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\$1.85 Gowns

Women's full-cut, extra-size of excellent quality Windsor crepe. Plain tailored with round \$1.29 Women's full-cut, extra-size Gowns,

Women's \$1.50 Gowns

Open front, long-sleeve style, with V or high neck. Yokes are embroid-

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Beginning Wednesday-In the Basement Economy Store-The Annual

A Timely Event, Insuring Those Who Take Prompt Advantage of the Offerings a Remarkable Opportunity for Extraordinary Savings

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In 10-Yard Bolts, Each

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Serviceable quality. 42x36 inches nest hemilithed ends, full bleached. 25C Specially priced.

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Remnants of 42c Grade, Yard

Genuine Pepperell Pil-low Tubing, full bleached, 42 inches wide, Remnants of 2 to 8 yards, Yard...

Linen Toweling

All Pure Linen, Yard

Full bleached, in the 17-inch width with colored border. For kitchen or roll-er towels. Limit 10 yards.

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Attractive Crochet Bed Spreads, full bleached. Three-fourths or twin bed hemmed ends. Unusual Values at

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Bedspreads

Seconds of \$4.25 Grade

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Remnants of 25c Quality

Durable qualities of Dress and Shicting Percales in neat figures and stripes. Mill lengths, 2 to 10 yards. Yard

\$2.25 Table Damask

Special Wednesday, Yard

aulity. 70 inches wide, beautiful designs, full bleached, limit 5 yards.

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Mill Remnants, 2 to 10 Yards

Genuine Amoskeag in dainty blue and white check patterns; 27 in. wide; yd... 15c

High count, long wearing quality, 39 inches wide. Mill remnants 2 to 10 yards. For mattress covers, etc. Yard,

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Of serviceable dimity or madras,

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strictly tailored or with fancy collars

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Genuine Amoskeag in fancy striped patterns. Soft, fleeced finish. Lengths 2 to 10 yards. Pink or blue plaid Turk-ish Towels, medium size, strongly hemmed ends, 28c

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© Offering a remarkable collection of Muslin Underwear consisting of nightgowns, envelope chemise, petticoats and princess slips of durable muslin, attractively trimmed with laces and embroidery. Some plainly tailored. All sizes.

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\$1.25 and \$1.50 Petticoats

of muslin in regular and with deep flounces, embroidery 93c

ery and tuck trimmed. Regular and extra sizes....\$1.15 Women's \$2.50 and \$2.95 Handmade Underwear....\$1.85

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A Remarkable January Sale of Women's

Handmade Waists

Women's Silk Blouses

\$3.95 and \$4.95 Values, Special at..... \$.88

A Handmade of splendid quality batiste and hard

twisted voile, round or Tuxedo collars. Neatly

Beautiful new Overblouses and Waists of crepe de chine in white and flesh. Elaborately embroidered, lace trimmed or plain tailored. Sizes 36 to 46.

trimmed, all hand hemstitched.

Overblouses

blouses and tuck-in Waists — some handmade, neatly trimmed. Long

\$1.85, \$2, \$2.50 and \$5.75 Values..... \$1.48

Sale of Dresses

Charming silk and cloth Dresses representative of the season's latest and most approved models. Coat stylesdraped, panel and straightline effects. Fashioned of Poiret twill, smart checks, Canton crepes, satin-faced Canton and charmeuse. Black, brown, navy.

Children's Sample Union Suits

They are of fine ribbed, fleece lined cotton in either plain or taped styles. Medium or heavy weights.

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Corsets

These brocade Corsets are in the desirable medium bust style with elastic top. All are slightly bowed and very comfortable, soft

Brassieres and Bust Confiners Odd Lots of \$2, \$2.50 & \$3 Values @ Women's Brassieres and Bust Confiners: \$1.00

Prisoner, Taken After He Threatens Officer With Revolver, Identified as One of Two Robbers.

PAIR FIRED ON AS THEY LEFT STORE

Shots Attracted Traffic Policeman Who Pursued Men in Auto and on Foot.

A negro captured in the rear of 3539 Lindell boulevard at 9:30 a. m. yesterday by Patrolman Harry Reinsch was identified as one of two negroes who held up the grocery and butcher shop of Sam Zieden. 109 North Channing avenue. half an hour before, taking be-tween \$35 and \$40 from a cash register and a watch from a customer Zleden, his father, Meyer, and the customer were forced to stand with arms raised as the negroes, each armed, opened the cash drawer. When they left Meyer Zieden grabbed a revolver and fired six shots at them. The shots attracted a traffic policeman at Channing avenue and Olive street. He commandeered an automobile and pursued the negroes through alleys and along streets until they separated near Theresa avenue and Lindell boulevard. The patrolman left the car and chased one who rain through a hallway. Escape was cut off in the rear by a high fence. The negro turned as the patrolman reached him and jabbed a revolver against the officer's abdomen, yelling "Stick 'em

Reinsch said he knocked the negro's pistol aside with his left hand and beat him on the head with his revolver held in his right hand. At city hospital the negro said he was William Wilson, 19. He was identified by those in the Police found \$21.47 in his pockets.

Police Fire on Police as Sequel to Holdup in Park.

Police fired on police Sunday night as a sequel to a holdup in Tower Grove Park. No one was

Two men in a coupe halted the coupe of George J. Bachman, 3734 Minnesota avenue, near the Grand boulevard entrance to the park at midnight, and forced Bachman and a woman companion to get out. Bachman was robbed of \$12 and a watch. One of the robbers threw the keys to Bachman's coupe into the grass and ordered Bachman and his companion to "beat it."
Unable to start his car without the keys, Bachman walked to the Magnolia Avenue Police Station and enlisted the aid of Patrolman Frank. Meanwhile, Bachman's companion had walked in the opposite direction to Grand boulevard and Arsenal street and re-Sergeant Maher and Patrolman Aylward. As they neared Bachman's car they saw two men in it and, 'hirking they were the robbers, opened fire. Patrolman Frank and Bachman leaped from the car and identified

An hour before, two men in a coupe had held up Fred Grueber, 3157 Cherry street, Maplewood, as he and a woman companion were driving near the bird cage in Forest Park. Grueber was robbed of \$2 and jewelry.

in armed man ordered Francis Martin, 3925 Kossuth avenue, to "shell out" as they met at Van-deventer and Lexington avenues. Martin surrendered \$1.50 and the obber departed.

Fred Morrell, 703 North Sixth street, night manager of an oil station at Sixth and Wash streets turned out the inside lights there at 1:30 a. m. Sunday and looked outside. He saw two negroes get out of a car and mask their faces with handkerchiefs. One drew a revolver as they approached the station. Anticipating a holdup.
Morrell obtained a revolver and fired six times at the pair. The ne-Sunday afternoon Colie Chat-ham, 20 years old, of 2733 Mills street, a negro, applied at the city hospital for treatment of a bullet wound in the right side. Police were notified and Morrell went to the hospital and identified Chetham as one of the masked negroes "I'm sorry I had to shoot you."

naid Morrell. "That's all right, boss," replied Chetham, "I might have shot you if you hadn't beat me to it."

Names Another Negro. Chetham said Sebrie Reevely. 25. of 2818 Sheridan avenue, another negro, was his companion Reevely was arrested and identified by Morrell. The car used by the negroes had been "borrowed" from an uncle of Chetham.

Mrs. L. D. LeGear, 715 East

her sedan near the Coliseum Sunday night and refused a of two negroes to "watch" it. When she came out of the Collseum, she found the car still locked, but the windshield had been smashed. Through the opening thus created a suitcase and contents, valued at \$450, and a sealskin coat valued at \$225, had been taken. The suffcase belonged to a guest at the LeGear home. The being sought. megroes are being songhit.

PROFESSOR NAMED FOR W. U. fever and the chemical change Dr. David P. Barr to Join Staff of Medical Instructors.

the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Dec. 31.—Dr. David P. Barr, assistant professo of medicine in the Cornell Univer sity Medical College, has been ap cine at Washington University, St

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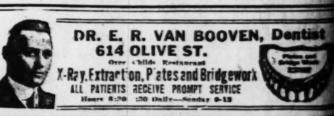




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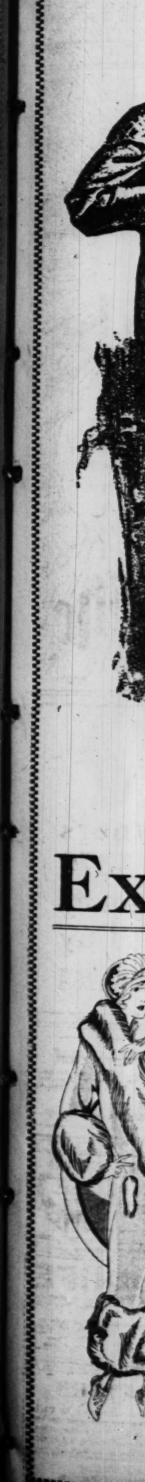
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without penalty. Would advise those wishing to pay and waited on promptly not to wait until the last day when the will be crowded. Those desiring statements should write for not later than December 29th, to assure the receipt of same.

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Beginning Wednesday Morning-An Important January Sale of

Suits and Overcoats

In Men's and Young Men's Models-Including "Society Brand" Clothes and Other High Quality Makes



\$50, \$55 and \$60 Values for

Here are thousands of handsome Winter Overcoats and smartly tailored Suits—all grouped at this very special price for immediate selection. So this announcement should be extremely interesting to men and young men, who for one reason or another have not purchased their Winter outfits. Wednesday you may start the new year very profitably by taking advantage of the substantial savings offered on Suits and Overcoats of the better kind.

The Overcoats—

Due to delayed Winter weather, the clothing which we have secured most advantageously and are now able to offer at a special price, includes exceedingly choice Overcoats, and the varieties are quite unusual. Big English ulsters, street ulsterettes, single and double breasted box coats and many belted styles-of rich, fancy-back fabrics, both imported and domestic.

The Suits—

Newest models from the well-known "Society Brand" shops and other high-grade makers. Many with two pairs of trousers. Excellently tailored of fancy worsteds, fine velour finished cassimeres and imported cheviots. New patterns and colorings in dark and medium shades. In every way, these Suits will give perfect satisfaction both as to style and service. Sizes for men and young men of

The Sale Will Start at Nine O'Clock Wednesday Morning

Other Immediate Opportunities of Interest to Men and Young Men Presented by the Sale of

Winter Suits and Overcoats \$35, \$40 and \$42 Values at @

way of the prominent makers from which they came. Suits of all-wool worsteds, cassimeres, cheviots and tweeds-

Overcoats of plain and fancy-back fabrics. Sizes and styles for



Again Wednesday Economical Women and Misses Will Find It Very Profitable to Share in the

Exceptional Values in the Apparel Sale



When the Season's most fashionable attire for all occasions is offered at such extreme savings, certainly it is wise to supply every need in your wardrobe-and the assortments are unusually varied, many extra-size garments being included.

Coats, Wraps, Gowns \$95 to \$395 Values

At Savings 1/2

Distinctive garments, mostly one or two of kind. Some plain, others trimmed with beautiful embroidery or fur. The tailoring of all garments is very superior, and there are

Extra-Size Apparel

smart models for stout figures offered in the following very special groups:

\$22.50 to \$29.75 Extra-Size Dresses.....\$12.00 \$79.50 to \$89.50 Extra-Size Coats.....\$67.00 \$22.50 to \$35.00 Extra-Size Dresses....\$17.00 \$49.75 to \$65.00 Extra-Size Dresses... \$39.75 to \$55.00 Extra-Size Coats.... \$45.00 to \$59.75 Extra-Size Suits..... . . \$37.00

\$100 to \$250 Extra-Size Coats, at a discount of one-fourth

Women's and Misses' **Correct Coats** \$89.50 to \$100 Values

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well tailored and splendidly lined throughout. All favored shades - a crepe, crepe satin, tricotine and Poiret remarkable group, including sizes 14 group that should interest you. Sizes twill. Black, navy and new shades.

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Frocks, Wraps, Suits

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Dirigible Now Definitely Consid-ered as Lost by French, loss of the airship has been ap-pointed by Vice Admiral Fatou, PARIS, Dec. 31.—Official antime frontier. The commission is rouncement was made yesterday by the Ministry of Marine that the chairman, and Captains Darre and by the Associated Press. by the Ministry of Marine that the Legros Didier and Lieutenants guper-dirigible Dixmule might be Beaugais and Vaugeoi

A commission to investigate th



New Years Bay

Another milestone in the immu-

table passage of time. A pause,

a backward glance, and then all

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A rekindling of mankind's eter-

nal hope, which time and prog-

A fitting time, that we, as an in-

stitution should dedicate our-

selves anew to the high calling of

Service, which it is our privilege

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ress have proven not in vain.

new and better future.

MAN WHO HANGED HIMSELF IN WEST NOT FATHER VRANIAK

LONG BEACH, Cal., Dec. 30 .-LONG BEACH, Cal., Dec. 30.—
The body of a man about 50 years old, found in a willow grove north of here last Wednesday, is not that of the Rev. J. A. Vraniak, of Virden, Ill., who disappeared a year ago, police assert.

A telegram from Adolf N.

"Black Oxen" With Corinne he falls in love with a vamp. The he falls in love with a vamp. The showing and seen the new pictures showing this week, and from among them recommends highly, and she leads the youth a merry pace until the girl he left behind him, none other than the winsome Clara Bow, goes to the great city and saves him from himself and incidentally also from the yamp.

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Ebert Asked to Pardon Griffis.

CHICAGO, Dec. 31.—A cable-gram to President Ebert of the German republic asking for the pardon of Lieut. Corliss H. Griffis, now serving a sentence at Mosbach, Germany, for the attempted tucky to claim his ancestral estates. The time is about 1830 and

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HUNDREDS OF WOMEN SAY SO

Their best baking mowder linn-dreds of bury women take time to write us letters like this one from Mrs. R. D. Barron, of Weir, Texas, written Sept. 4: "I use Jack Frost Baking Powder and think it is the best." Women know that her can depend on Jack Frost to work best in the oven and to win unqualified observed in the form of delightful cakes and biscutts, at the table. Jack Frost are all factors in the big climatic

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Because They Have No Time To Waste JANUARY NUMBER NOW ON SALE

A telegram from Adolf N. Vraniak of Chicago, a brother of the missing priest, detailed a number of identification marks none of which, the police explained, was found, on the body held here. Father Araniak also was much younger than the man who hanged himself in the willow grove, they added.

William Stevens, a resident of Long Beach, who said he kniew Father Vraniak viewed the body Saturday night and declared positively that it was not that of the missing priest, detailed a number of identification marks none of which is as good to make the police explained, was found, on the body held here. It is a story that has been told incidentally also from the vamp. It is a story that has been told incidentally also from the vamp.

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It is a story that has been told inciden tively that it was not that of the grim tragedy in the prologue, a missing priest.

Kentucky feud scene in which a Canfield and a McKay Kill other. The infant heir of the house of McKay is taken to New other.

kidnaping of Grover Cleveland tate. The time is about 1830 and the journey is made on the first was sent last night to Dr. James Whitney Hall, president of the association seeking Griffis' release.

"The Rocket." All of the Keaton genius for comedy in acting and situations is brought into play here. situations is brought into play here.
The cross-country run of "The
Rogket" at the terrific speed of
eight miles an hour is in itself a

screen classic. Of course, the beautiful young woman whom young McKay meets o nthe train turns out to be the

and biscults, at the table. Jack Frost works perfectly, always, and a full pound, 16-oz, can costs only 25c. Why inon in can exchange-gle Stamps. Keaton's father and infant son also are in the cast. As a gloom

Nita Naldi Vamps.

is said that when Messrs. Zu kor and Lasky were transferring Julian Street's lively novel, "Rita Coventry," to the screen, several names were suggested for the picure version, each of which con

ember of the naming committee screen name of Street's story, which essfully on the stage under its

The picture leads the Missouri Theater's program this week. Nita Naldl as Rita and Jack Holt as Richard Parrish, the man she ramped, shine above the rest of the cast with the exception of Roc La Rocque, who is "different." This film actor has a distinctne might say unfair-advantage over most of them. He is not at all pretty, which is a large part of his advantage. He is a quick-act ing person, one never knowing juswhat he is going to do next, which is not always the case in a movie story. The way La Rocque, as Patrick Delaney, proposes to Rita loventry, the famous prima donna. provides one of the best bits ! this sparkling piece. The way

be telling too much. The ubiquitous Larry Semon appears in a more or less funny

A Film of Rejuvenation.

HE screen version of "Black Oxen." Gertrude Atherton's novel is on view at the Grand Central, West End Lyric and Capitol. This is a rather tense film drama in which the principal illusion is not the restored vitality of the Countess Zattianay, played by Corinne Griffith, but rather the youth of Conway Tearle, a middleaged star who is a mis-cast in the leading role of "Black Oxen." He is not in fact or in screen appearance the impressionable youth who might be supposed to be so blind in love as to become infatuated with a made-over and re-uphol-stered Austrian woman of 60. In fact his portrayal of the role robs the story of its one legitimate punch. Are there no young ac-tors left to play the romantic

Neither is Miss Griffith much more convincing in her portrayal of a rejuvenated woman. One cannot help thinking that the Countess Zattianay would have considered the rejuvenation job only half done if she had been made over into an introspective and worried young woman of the type exploited by Miss Griffith. The story as Miss Griffith. The sto screened also lacks punch. proper sympathy is not aroused by the Countess and her young Amer-

interjected too late in the action. One looks for a striking demonstration of versatility in the change. from age to youth, but this change is not actually shown and Miss Griffith's make-up as a woman of 60 is not an impressive piece of ork As entertainment and as an intelligent translation of a story from book to screen this effort isses fire.

Another Prodigal Saved.

THE DARING YEARS," the week's feature picture at the Kings has a capable including Mildred, Harris, Carr, Clara Bow, Charles Mack and Tyrone Power. It is a melodramatic story of the type which permits the director to go the limit in exploiting the "wild

life," as it is supposed to be lived in "the great city," with occasional best film attractions, is in its sectionable flash-backs to the little old home nest where the dear old mother nest where the dear old mother of the columbia has "The Call of the Genetics to Agriculture" of Genetics to Agriculture. waits for the return of the prodigal Wild."

It is a story that has been told many times but the cast in this instance gives it distinction and it is fairly entertaining.

New Partnership of Lawyers.

Montague Lyon, Horace L. Dyer.

Thomas J. Hoolan. Chase Morsey and Montague Lyon Jr. yesterday fairly entertaining.

The music headliner for New Year's week at the Kings is Sherry Louise Marshall, a New York colcoratura soprano who has a pleaser that the specific of th

CINCINATI, Dec. 30 .- Applica-Meanwhile the son is going the Recommendations of the Motion tion of genetics to agriculture and Meanwhile the sol is to fox pace that kills. He learns to fox trot and carry a hip pocket flask and everything and, worst of all council has seen the new pactures the world food supply 25 per cent

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Mrs. Hazel Raymond, 18 years ld, was shot in the head and hip nd John H. Davidson, 22, was hot in the shoulder by Claude D. laymond of St. Elmo, Ill., husband f the young woman, at 1073A ower Grove avenue, shortly after

The Raymonds are separated and rs. Raymond has been boarding ith Mrs. Alma Davidson, mother f John, at the Tower Grove aveue address, while her husband as been living temporarily at 3750 Pine street.

According to Mrs. Davidson. ymond called on his wife about 1:30 a. m. and tried to effect a ciliation. She refused to go ith him and there was a dispute out their 2-year-old child and aymond drew a revolver and be-

Davidson obtained a small autonatic pistol and emptied it at nome the police found a crumpled

written to her husband, asking him leave town and let her alone. 'Any time you want to kill me," "instead of leaving me alone, why, just kill, because I would rather be dead as to stay omewhere I don't want to." Ih Raymond's pocket was found

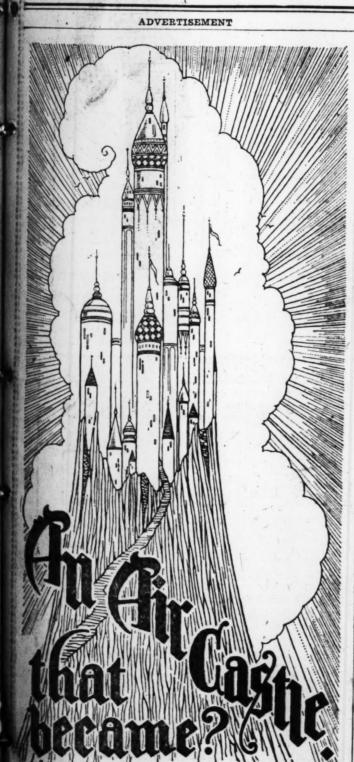
memorandum reminding himself to clean and oil his revolver and then call on his wife. roughs and persistent colds that in event of accident or death

Yates, St. Elmo, Ill. City Hospital. Her condition is serious. Davidson's injury is slight.

Both he and Raymond were ar-

Street. Albert Curtis, 35, of 719 North Sixteenth street, a negro, was shot and killed in front of 1018 Morgan street Sunday night during a quarrel with Fred Vincent, 25, of 917 1/2 North Twelfth street, a negro. Vincent told police Curtis had shot his brother, Arch Vincent, eight months ago, and since that time Vincent to leave her home. When they met Sunday night, Vincent said, he accused Curtis and the

pocket and Vincent drew a revol-



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Store Closed Tuesday (New Year's Day) January White Sale Offerings for Wednesday

DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Extraordinary Values in Pequot Sheets

And Other Bedding and Staple Cotton Goods at Very Low Prices.

THIS is the logical time to supply your every need for months to come, while these important savings may be effected. The Sheets are divided into seven groups according to size.

54x90 Inches 63x90 Inches 63x99 Inches 72x90 Inches 72x99 Inches 81x90 Inches 81x99 Inches

Bleached Indian Head

2 to 10 Yard Lengths-Special for the White Sale 36 Inches Wide, 25c 44 Inches Wide, 29c at, a Yard, Bleached Muslin

Hope Muslin Fruit-of-Loom 19c Yard 15c Yard

Table Padding

Quilted zigzag Table Padding of bleached muslin. 54 inches wide.

Outing Flannelette At 15c Yard Soft fleeced light colored Bleached Sheets Ready-made bleached seam-

less Sheets, size 81x99 inches. Table Damask At 58c Yard

Bleached mercerized Table Damask with blue, pink and Outing Flannelettes offered gold fast colored borders. 58

All-Wool Blankets At \$6.95 Pair

THERE is only a limited quantity, so early selection is advised. They are shown in pink and white plaids and come in the large size, 70x80 inches.

- 3 o'Clock Special -Crash Toweling, 121/2c Yard BLEACHED part-linen Crash Toweling, heavy quality, with red or blue stripe border, will be Wednesday's o'Clock Special. (Downstate Store) Bedspreads

Extra large size heavy white crochet Bedspreads in the 85x95-inch sizes.

Pillowcases

Mattress Covers

Linen Toweling

Sample Undermuslins in the White Sale At Prices That Feature Unusual Savings

At 39c

women's Drawers, Bloomers and Corset Covers in many embroidery insertions.

short sleeves; sizes 2 to 14.

seat models; sizes 4 to 12.

trimmed; sizes 4 to 14.

Corsets and

Sport Girdles

At \$1.55

coutil, also a few all-elastic garments; closed back styles;

lightly boned; sizes to 34.

Of elastic, brocade and

Included are-

Children's Undergarments

At 50c

Nightgowns of flesh color batiste in the

empire style with blue stitching; V neck and

Combinations of crossbar dimity and mus-

Billy Burkes of pink batiste with blue

Princess Slips, plain, lace or embroidery

Samples and Seconds of

Rengo Belt Corsets

Very Special in the White Sale

IN this group are models for

pink silk brocade, cotton brocade and heavy pink coutil. All-

elastic, semi-elastic and medi-

um high bust styles with heavy elastic insets and strongly re-

inforced across the front. Sizes

Corsets and Girdles

At \$2.49 Louise and W. B. Corsets and

Girdles in popular styles of cou-tils and batistes; elastic top and

low bust styles; lightly boned and medium length skirts. Lace and closed back styles. Sizes

Confiners

25c and 39c

back closing with elastic; brocade materials, tape

Venus make, long models,

straps; sizes to 44.

(Downstairs Store.)

average and stout figures of

lin, plain, lace or embroidery trimmed; drop-

Including Envelope Chemise, Bloomers, Drawers and new designs, with lace and of embroidery edges and Val. with fine laces and embroidlaces.

Consists of Petticoats, Envelope Chemise, Gowns and Bloomers of fine nainsook and Corset Covers with trimmings lingerie cloth; all trimmed

tume Slips, Envelope Chemise and Petticoats of fine quality materials. Shown in white

Gowns and Chemise at Special Prices

At 46c

Women's Gowns in the slipover style of cambric. Some are trimmed with clusters of hand embroidery, others have fancy shirrings.

At 68c

In the assortment are Gowns in the slipover style, some have clusters of hand Also Envelope Chemise of fine lingerie cloth trimmed in many new designs with fine lace and embroidery

At 88c

Included at this price are Envelope Chemise in regular as well as extra sizes.
Come in built-up shoulder and bodice top
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At 3 for \$1

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Local Jobber's Entire Stock of

Laces and Embroideries Offered in the White Sale Wednesday

WE urge our Downstairs Store patrons to take advantage of the remarkable values in this sale. There is a pleasing assortment to select from and the prices provide splendid savings.

2500 Yards Filet Edging

2 Yards 5c

White Filet Crochet Edging in

Embroidery Edge, 15c Yard

Imported embroidery edging of longcloth and cambric, 2 to 7 inches wide.

Flouncing, 25c Yard

Embroidery Edging, 5c Yard Choice of many patterns and comes 31/2 inches wide.

Cluny Edge, 5c Yard Cluny Edge 1 % and 2 inches

vide and white and ecru filet

Deep 10-inch Flouncing of cambric in many attractive pat-

Baby Flouncings of Imported Swiss, 59c Yard



Ruffled Valance Curtains

Offer Values of Extreme Interest All With Tie- \$ 1.00 backs, a Set,

THESE Curtains are made of good quality marquisette and voile, with full valance and have ruffle on side and bottom. Complete with ruffled tie-backs and are ready to hang.

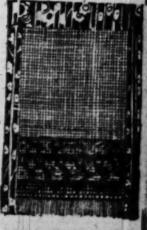
Lace Curtains, \$2.44 Pair

Filet weave Curtains in a large variety to select from. Have scalloped overlocked borders and are full width and are ready to hang.

Bungalow Curtains

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Marquisette, 10c Yard Fancy Marquisettes and plain materials in lengths up to 8 yards. There is a wonderful assortment for your selection. (Downstairs Store.)



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> Volume, Will Contain Noted Editor's Comment for 20 Years on American Life.

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, Dec. 31.-Excerpts from the editorial writings of Frank I. Cobb. late editor of the New York World, are to be issued in book form as soon as the work of compilation has been completed. This was made known yesterday in response to many requests from all parts of the United the pension for W. M. SMITH. States for examples of Cobb's edimore than a decade, having come to this paper

Tentative arrangements have been torial work. made with the publishing firm of E. P. Dutton & Co., and John L. naval and consular service of the United States, formerly stationed United States, formerly stationed in China and an authority on Orion China and Orion China World and long a colleague of semble, link and preface the contents of the book as a labor of the early days of the paper from the manuscript of Joseph Pulitzer. love. A foreword is expected from Woodrow Wilson, his health permitting.

His work for years had been in the make-up department as one of those who arrange type for the Preparation of the book is the 8:30, music; 11:30, special concert. printed page. It was there that new men learned that Smith alresult of a decision by several of ways was ready with whatever in-formation they might need about illness when his early death was foreshadowed.

Wear sconcert.

KYW. Chicago. (Central, 537). their new surroundings.

After his retirement he went to California, but returned here sought of the World for the privilege of reproducing the copyrighted deditorial articles and immediately given, and Heaton as promptly agreed to perform the performance agreed to perform the performanc a time, and later went back to Sherman, where he married again last summer. He is survived by his widow and by three daughters

only because of his close profes-sional and personal relation to the editor, but because he is experihistory of the page under the di-rection of Cobb, its chief editorial

to whether his daily work was it some way to be preserved that a large demand for the book is xpected by publishers and book-sellers. It will reflect a crowded and important period of modern American history, from 1904 to the the Associated Press.

CROOKSTON, Minn., Dec. 31.— 12 years Cobb's editorial writings Investigation by county authorities attracted national attention to a attracted national attention to a time the case of a demented girl, style him "The strongest writer in

who had been kept prisoner in an old barn for more than a year by her parents, resulted in commitment of the girl to the Fergus ment of the girl to the Fergus which the book will mark with editorial comment will be the New torial comment will be the Ne

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Tuesday-New Year's Day-Silent

Wednesday-7 P. M. Program by Abergh's Con-cert Ensemble. Arne Arnesen. violinist, broadcast direct from Hotel Statler. 9 P. M. Program to be announced.

11:00 P. M. Broadcasting direct from Ho-tel Statler dance music played by Rodemich's orchestra.

Radio Programs for Today

Tuesday, Jan. 1. (By Courtesy of Radio Digest.) KDKA, E. Pittsburg Eastern 326), 7:15 p. m., dinner concert; :45, children's period; 8, feature associates, 6:45 p. m., juvenile concert; 10,

New Year's concert.

KYW, Chicago, (Central, 587). any admission.

WOAP, Washington (Eastern. 469), 7:30 p. m., joint program with WEAF. WGY, Schenectady (Eastern) 380), 7:45 p. m., dance music. WHAS, Louisville (Central, 400).

WILLY, Chicago (Central, 447.7).

WIW, Chicago (Central, 447.7).

WLW, Chicago (Central, 309).

D. m., piano program.

WMAQ, Chicago (Central, 447.5)

WW were coming into St. Louis, from the county." Busalaki said.

WWJ, Detroit (Eastern, 517). :30 p. m., orchestra.

Marriage Licenses Births Recorded **Burial Permits**

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Jus Free Hildebrandt—Launie Mason.
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BIRTHS RECORDED.

BOYS.

W. and F. Morris. 43:99 West Beile.

G. and P. Oldaby. 43:74 Cote Brilliante.

M. and C. Shelton. 42:75 Cote Brilliante.

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M. and C. Shelton. 42:75 N. Tierissant.

A. H. and A. Heineck. 42:25 N. Florissant.

C. and L. Crock. 44:20 Ravanwood.

G. D. and F. Musick. 13:18 Temple pl.

G. D. and F. Rodgers. 48:50 Warren.

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N. and A. Gills. 91:50 Tonty.

N. F. and P. Ministry. 10:00 Cook.

G. and E. Tinsley. 2:40 Walnut.

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G. and G. Johnscham. 29:68 Walnut.

E. C. and G. Fritchett. 48:06 Green.

E. M. and L. Ballard. 10:00 Walnut.

J. And R. Schall. Wester Heartetta.

L. M. and L. Ballard. 10:00 Walnut.

R. C. and M. Ryan. 10:70 Garth.

D. and E. Godfers. 18 Madison.

W. and C. Mucham. 20:18 N. 24th.

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W. and M. Kills. 30:05 N. Garthon.

G. and S. Meler. 22:18 S. Jefterson.

W. and M. Kills. 30:05 N. Garthon.

H. And A. Dolphin. 40:05 S. Jefterson.

W. and M. Welson. 10:18 Pine.

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J. and R. Dauer. 28:38 N. 18th.

J. and R. Janer. 18:38 N. 18th.

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BURIAL PERMITS.

AS SLAYERS OF CONSTABLE NEU

Youth, One of Group of 8 Prisoners Held at Clayton, Says He Saw Murder April 3.

ASSERTS OFFICER PURSUED TRUCK

Deputy Shot When He Halted Party in Speeding Machine, Joseph Busalaki, 19, Declares.

Joseph Busalaki, 19 years old, one of a group of eight prisoners held in the Clayton jail, has told the city police and the county authorities that he saw the murder of Deputy Constable Edward P. Neu, the night of April 3 last, and has accused two others, who are among the prisoners, of the killing. None of the seven others has made

A long pursuit of information, by county officers and city detectives. led to the arrest of Busalaki early Sunday morning. His confession and detailed statement led to the other arrests. Two of those held are women, who are not charged with having had a direct part in

the murder.
Busalaki related, after his arrest by city detectives, that he was rid-ing, on the night of April 3, in an WHAS, Louisville (Central, 400).

7:30 p. m., concert.

WHN, New York (Eastern, 360).

8:30 p. m., orchestra; 10:15, talk; William Palmisano. The others in 11:15, orchestra.

> "and we were pursued by a man on I
> a motor cycle because we were
> speeding. Near \$400 Gravois road the man ran alongside us and our

the man ran alongside to the man ran alongside to truck stopped.

"The man got off his cycle, and that was putting up the prop, so that the cycle would stand alone. I sufficiently them Russo got out of the truck them Russo got out of the truck and closed in on the man with the and closed in on the man with the and cycle. There were shots fired, and cycle. There were shots fired, and out, went up to the man who had out, went up to the man several Bossome kick the man several sums.

"The two, Russo and Bo got back on the truck, and we drove

chine to halt. The youns men went out, and, as they told afterwent out, and, as they told afterwent out, saw the two touring cars, ward, saw the two touring cars, ward, saw a man set out of the Cadand saw a man set out of the Cadand saw a man set out of the Cadand saw and fire two shots at Neu lilac car and fire that after Neu had afton, a man bent over him and fallen, a man bent over him and fallen, a man bent over him and fallen, a man bent over him and tallen, a bullet into his head. Other fired a bullet into his head. Other en'ered the Hudson tourins then en'ered the Hudson tourins then en'ered the Hudson tourins the man who shot Neu used that the man who shot Neu used the story.

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dewitowher address as 2000 fave her address as 2000 fave street.

Bossomo was arrested at his home. 1436 North Seventh street, and Mirabella at his home. 1211 foster alley, Palmisano, 13 years roster alley, Palmisano, 13 years roster alley, Palmisano, 13 years foster alley, Palmisano, 13 years roster alley, Palmisano, 13 years roster at his home, 1220 was arrested at his home, 1220 was arrested at his home, 1220 was that of John Regins of 1414 North Seventh street, head of 1414 North Seventh street, head of the fruit company owning the truck described by Busalaki. He was not in the party, according to Busalaki, and will be held only a Busalaki, and will be held only a prisoners were held by the policy until Bunday night, when all years taken to Clayton.

Stated by the Federal Reserve Board.

American people produced more,

Tracing the course of business development, the board found that the peak of the output was reached in May. There followed a recession in industrial activity during the summer months which arose more from a "bestancy of business concerns in placing forward orders than from a lessening demand on the part of the ultimate consumer." The price declines which accompanied the condition were, therefore, chiefly in materials used in industry rather than in customers' goods.

"A national income larger than in customers' goods.
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"A national income larger than in 1922 arising both out of interested of the consumers of the

sale of farm products," the review both of ft. Joseph. continues. "furnished the buying power to absorb the year's in- LABOR GOVERNMENT MAY creased output of goods. The income of industrial workers, as the result of a volume of employment approximately 13 per cent larger This, It Is Held, Would Be a Boon than in 1922, and of wage advances greatly exceeded that of the previous year. The total value of \$900,000,000 greater than in 1922.

"The increase in income was not accompanied by a corresponding large growth in savings deposits respondent to the corpenditures. The increased buying to be shortly succeeded by a Labor during the year is reflected in the volume of retail trade, which was The Labor party is pledged to stallment on 1921 Pledges the corresponding months of last more, former Premier facilitated by the improvement of ed States advocated repeal of these volume of railroad traffic was the Therefore it is considered excee

of 1923 and then slackened some-what owing to the rapid advance

SPENT, MORE SAVED Had Owned Publications at St. Joseph, Mo., Lincoln, Neb., and

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Dec. 31 .-St. Joseph News-Press, died yes-

Board says in its annual review of economic conditions for the year.

As a whole, the review said, the year was characterized by the large industrial output, practically full employment, a sustained customers' demand for goods and a level of prices more stable than in level of the stable level of the report says, is more proposed the trade at Stopped t Tracing the course of business lished for two years in converging the same month a year ago. There lished for two years in connection were, on the other hand, fewer de- \$3.5

REMOVE BRITISH AUTO TARIFF

to Makers of Popular Priced Cars.

operight. 1923, by the Press and Publishing Cos., the New York and the Post-Dispatch LONDON, Dec. 31 .- American slight increase over December a popular-priced automobile manu- year ago. facturers are watching the British

larger for every month of 1923 the free trade doctrine, which than of 1922 so far as monthly fig-means repeal of the wartime luxthan of 1922 so far as monthly as already repeal of the import ures are now available, and the toury duties, including the import bership cards were mailed today to approximately 20,000 subscribthe 10 months exceeded those for biles and parts thereof. Furtheryear by 13 per cent. The distribu-tion and marketing of goods was again on his return from the Unit-payable quarterly, made to the

ingly likely that if a Labor Gov-ernment comes in it will pass legis-"In agriculture the final esti- lation admitting automobiles free. mates for the year indicate a phyThis in the opinion of American
sical volume of production larger
commercial experts here, would
than the year before and at the
prevailing level of farm prices the
car industry, as the market would
contribu

able for current expenditure since less of the income than in preceding years was used in the reparament of loans. Sales of mail order houses, representing chiefly purchases in rural communities, into the total face this situation with another election probable in the contract of the c

CHARLES B. EDGAR, FORMER NEWSPAPER PUBLISHER, DIES RENTS HERE SAID TO BE HOG PRICES HIGHER

Record of 1923 Over 1922 as ST. JOSEPH. Mo. Dec. 31.— Tendency More Marked in Res- Steady to Strong Market for Charles Bloomfield Edgar, 76 Tendency More Marked in Res- Steady to Strong Market for years old, former publisher of the idential Than in Business Cattle-Lambs Rule Steady Property, Says Report.

had been in ill health six years.

The funeral will be held tomorrow afternoon.

Rents in St. Louis, which have NATIONAL STOCK YARDS, Ill., Dec. 21.—Peccepts today estimated: Cattle and Calves, 5000; horse and mules, 4000 and 1000; horses and mules, 4000 and 4000; horses and 4 American people produced more, spent more and saved more in 1923 than in 1922, the Federal Reserve Board says in its annual review of Kentucky Uniersity in 1872 and The tendency toward stabilization, according to the monthly report for the Eighth Federal Reserve District, issued yesterday, a good part of the run and quality was kentucky Uniersity in 1872 and The tendency toward stabilization, to strong with sales varying mainly from the tendency toward stabilization, to strong with sales varying mainly from the tendency toward stabilization.

in 1922 arising both out of increased earnings of factory workers and larger proceeds from the
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both of St. Lesenth estimated shortage of 15 per cent in single family dwellings.

The report says that although supply holiday shoppers were apparently more numerous this year than ever before, the buying was in modra-tion. Thirty-eight and one-tenth per cent of reporting retail stores ompared with November last year to enable most stores to show a

large growth in savings deposits indicates that there was a considerable margin on income above exceptions. The question of whether the present Government is TO COMMUNITY FUND DONORS

stallment on 1921 Pledges

Thousands of Red Cross memers with the first notices that the first installment is due on pledges, Community Fund for 1924; The Community Fund also

mailing certificates of membership in the Community Fund. are attractively designed, may be carried in a card case, and contain the seal of the Fund and the a campaign slogan, "Suppose Nobody

prevailing level of farm prices the car industry, as the market would total value of the year's crops is be captured by American, French about 12 per cent above that of and Italian manufacturers.

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Labor Government will be faced with in taking such action is that, and it is certificate, in addition to the take of the card appears on the card appears on the card appears of the card appears

creased by 31 per cent in 1923.

"The building activity which had been at a high level during 1922, reached a maximum in the spring reached a maximum in the spring and New York World correspond to whom bills were sent about Dec.

reached a maximum in the spring	. On the other hand, the Post-This.	Hawes. It is hoped that persons		WHEAT. \$1.16	moleture, 5.268.2 per cent damaged	box: Alabama satsuma, \$1 to \$1.50 per	interest was centered in
of 1923 and then slackened some-				No. 2 red winter wheat	5 64 7g C.	STRAWBERRIES-Florida, 40e to 55e	I I U L U I WA I I I I I I I I I I I I I I I I I
what owing to the rapid advance				No. 3 red winter wheat \$1.13 @ 1.13 w	No. 2-1 car 31-b 45c, dest wis;	per quarit	After opening 3 points le
in wages and in prices of mate-				Sample grade red winter wheat \$1.14	Cars destrode in 40 fee, two dags with	Produ Pleasthana	above the previous close
rials. For the 11 months ending in	factories in this country to supply	When this is done, the work of	pound averages, 3d toler 80: bulk mound av	Sample grade red garlisky wheat	No. 4-1 car 29-lb 44 4c. 6 car		was at the high point.
November contracts awarded to-	British and Engages markets	getting the money on the 1924	ing sows \$6.43 660; destrable services	No. 3 hard wheat	No. 4-4 cars 29@3014.th muses and	d chenned; creamery, 34 % 55c; packing.	Holiday at Li
taled more than for the corre-	This would absorb a certain	pledges can be definitely planned.	hogs. \$707.05 medium score and	No. 5 hard wheat. \$1.00 No. 3 yellow hard wheat. \$1.04	heat damaged, 44c, one shippers' wts. No. 2 Red Burt—1 car 33-lb 50c, car 34-lb 52c, dest wis: 1 car 32-lb 50c.	43c. Poultry, unchanged; hens. 19c; broil.	LIVERPOOL, Dec. 31.
Building Operations.	amount of the new unemployment.		light, \$6.6047.05; light right, \$6.407 6.90; packing s6ws, smooth, \$6.5046.75	No. 4 yellow hard wheat	car 34-1b 52c, dest wis; 1 car 33 1/2-11	D Latters, unchanged; Western Whites \$1.30	Cotton Exchange today
"Building operations on a con-	1	Communists Taken in Italian Gald.	packing sows, rough Se 2566 50 clause	CORN.	Sample Grade-1 con or a district	atondy to higher femile "Schools", alive,	Salt
siderable scale were general		By the Associated Press.	Cattle—Receipts 18 000	No. 2 mixed corn	low quality, 40c, dest wts. 1 car 30 12 b 10 per cent damaged, 42 15c.	20 %c: roosters, 13c: ducks, 23c: geese.	Satt-Granulated in ca Louis, \$2.82 per bri.
throughout the country and resi-		BOLOGNA, Italy, Dec. 31Fif-	tive; beef steers, yearlings and fat she	No. 4 mixed corn	ST. LOUIS HAY MARKET	CHICAGO, Dec. 31.—Cheese unsettled:	Louis. St. St. Der BFL.
. dential building not only increased	Escaped California Convict Taken	teen communists have been arrest.	25c to 40c up on in-between grades, may	No. 2 yellow corn 7014 9 7114 c	S20@22: No. 2 \$17@10. 50@23: No. 2	twins, 21621 ½c; twin daisies, 21 ¼ 6 21 ½c; single daisies, 21 ¼ 6 22c; Amer-	
. more rapidly than construction for		ed here in a raid on the back room	tured steers and Yearlings; fat steer con-	No. 4 vellow corp	Clover mixed. light mixed sog. Alex	: icus, 22 %c: long horns, 22 22 %c: brick.	Boots,
business and industrial purposes,		of a cafe. Those arrested include	kind, \$10.65; several loads \$104110.50;	No. 3. white corn		CHICAGC. Dec. 31Potition-Re-	
but constituted a larger proportion			best yearlings, \$11; shipper demand		Hard bran \$27.50; Safe tone san sa	ceipts, 71 care; total shipments, 630; about steady; Wisconsin sacked round	washed black, 14c; May at 58c; black snake, 25c; and
	Henderson, who escaped from a road camp near the California		ers and vest calves latter class etc.	OATS.	Bran, \$28.25; shorts, \$31; Mixed feed, \$30; Out feed, \$14; White hominy feed	techtique di distat Att. beste mi monte en	bark of root, 60e; bloods
construction not only led to in-	State Penitentlary at San Quentin		50c higher: puckers paying upward to \$12.50; shippers selecting upward to	No. 2 white oats	530.	1.35; Idaho sacked rurals, \$1 50@1.60.	wild ginseng. \$12 50@13.
	two months ago, was arrested in his		\$13.50 and above; strong weight and heavy	No. 4 white oats	No. 1, \$27; No. 2, \$23; No. 1, \$27.	CHICAGO, Dec. 31.—Butter steady; receipts, 10,582; creamory extras, 54c.	37 to \$10; cultivated, \$
materials but also resulted in large	mother's home here today by six		calves showing full advance; stockers and feeders comparatively starce; country de-	No. 1-1 car 60.4-75 12 per cent	Choice \$30.	standards, 50c; extra firsts, 50@53c; firsts, 44 % @47c; seconds, 43@43 %c.	25c. Foregoing prices at
sales of furniture and other house-	officers. The officers forced an ea-	St. Louis Fur Market	mand rather narrow; sales out of first	licky S1 14	Cash Grain Elsewhere	Eggs higher; receipts 4235; firsts, 40c;	Flour and
hold goods and was an important	trance into the home of Hender-	- Iraniact	Sheep—Receipts, 19.000; active; fat	CO 15 mar Simon manifolism	MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Dec. 31.—Flour	NEW YORK, Dec. 31.—Butter easy:	Wheat flour nominally, patents \$5.25 to \$6.25
factor in the demand in many lines	son's mother, a widow. Henderson	Current fur quotations in the St. Louis	active around stonedy; sheen and vearlings	1 2 0 0 0000 70 10 30 3 15 10 10	unchanged to 100 higher family materia	receipts, 11,403. Creamery higher than	more), straights and 95 p
of trade."	was eating breakfast. Jumping up,	South, Central, North,	lambs, \$12.75@13.25; few to outsider	12.4 per cent moisture \$1.16 one dest 3		extras, 55455 %c; creamery extras (94 score), 54 %c; do firsts (88 to 91 score),	\$4.50 extra fancy at \$3.
nansion of 1922 and early 1922 the	Henderson seized an ax, but low- ered it when the officers displayed	RACCOON.	are all to granto; recently clipped lambs.		CHICAGO, Dec. 31 - Wheat - No. 1 hard, \$1.56@1.07; No. 2 hard, \$1.04x@	47% 254c: packing stock, current make	at \$3.40 to \$3.60, low ; \$3.40 hard straights \$4. per cent, \$4.90@5.25. firs
mount of credit used by the coun-	revolvers the officers displayed	Med 3.00 3.73 55.73	ST. JOSEPH. Mo. Dec. 31.—Hogs: Re-	No. 3-3 cars 57.3-15 11.2 to 13.5 per cent moisture \$1.13% one dest., 1	1.04; No. 3 hard, \$1.03, Corn—No. 2 mixed, 71 % @71 % c; No. 3 mixed, 70 % @	Eggs-Steady; receipts, 807.1; fresh-	per cent, \$4.90@5.25. fire to \$4: low grades and
try, as indicated by the demand on	Honderson formerly resided in	No. 2 . 1.5042.00 1.7542.75 3.0043 75	ceints, 4000; market opened steady to be higher; too, \$7; bulk of sales, \$6.50 cc	car 57.4-15 13.2 per cent moisture \$1.13		gathered, extra firsts, 45@47c; on firsts, 42@44c; do seconde and pourer, 236641c;	\$3,23 to \$3.60; apring
the Federal Reserve Banks, re-	Joplin, and had been at his moth-	No. 3	6.90. Cattle—Receipts, 1800; market fully 15c to 25c higher; steers, \$6.50@12; cows	No. 4-1 car - 57%-1b 8.2 per cent	mixed, 68c; No. 6 mixed, 66% c; No. 2 yellow, 71% 672% c; No. 3 yellow 70%	New Jersey hennery whites, closely se-	to \$5.75 @ 6.
mained practically constant. The	er's home a week, officers said. He	MINK.			771 4c: No. 4 vellow, 69 4 669 4c: No. 5 vellow, 66 4 668c; No. 6 vellow, 63 4 68c; No. 6 vellow, 63 4 c.	lected extras, 56@57cp nearby hennery, whites, firsts to extras, 50@55c; nearby	in jute fancy white at white patent at \$4,20, m
range of amounts borrowed	was serving 10 years for highway		Receipts 2500: \$4.75@7.50. Sheep		No. 2 white, 73 4c; No. 3 white 71@	hennery browns, extras. 52@54c! Pacific	\$4.10, straight at \$4, fanc
through the reserve system was	robbery and felonious assault at	Small 3.75 5.00 6.50	lambs, \$12@13; ewes, \$6.50@7.75. KANSAS CITY, Mo. Dec. 31.—U. S.	HARD WHEAT.	71 %c; No. 4 white, 70@70 %c; No. 5 white, 69c. Cate—No. 2 white, 44% @	Coast whites, extras, 55@56c; do firsts, to extra firsts, 50@54c; refrigerator	fancy dark at \$3.90, low \$3.70. Rye meal,
from \$1,000,000,000 to about \$1,-	the time of his escape.	No 2 1.75@2.75 2.75@3.25 5.75@8.75	Ampariment of Agriculture become De	No. 2 Winter—4 cars 58.7@59 12-1b 81.06, 1 car 58.3-lb smutty \$1.05.	45%c; No. 3 white, 43% @44%c; No. 4 white, 43% @44c. Rye—No. 2, 70%c.	Drata. 27%@28%c.	corn Meal-City mitl que
showed.		No. 4 20 22 25	ceipts, 11,000; calves 2000; fairly active; beef steers uneven; steady to 15c higher?	No. 3 Winter-1 car 57.3-1b 14.4 per	Barley, 600 64c. Timothy seed, \$6.50 8	Cheese weak; receipts, 22,406 pounds. State whole milk flats, fresh fangy, 21@	fan the te outten ske
	Campaign Against War.	OPOSSUM.	S7.73@9.25; better grades for come	cent moisture 3/2 per cent damaged	Clover seed. \$120021.75. Lard. \$12.60.	milk flats, held, fancy to fancy specials,	bonds ar to dollars and 3
	By the Associated Press.	Medium 85 120	helfers strong to 25c higher: canners and cutters steady; heef cows. \$4.96; fat	No. 3 Yellow-1 car 56.8-15 13.8 per	Cash. No. 1, Northern, \$1.11 & @1.14%;	24 % # 26c: do average run. 22 % # 24c	That is, for example, a 99-24 means 900 and 24
5 YOUTHS ADMIT AUTO THEFTS	INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Dec. 31.		helfers, \$5 50@8 50, canners and cutters,	No. 4 Vellow-1 car 57.3-lb 14.8 per	No. I dark Northern spring, choice to	steady; chickens by express 21 @ 30c; broll-	lar. and no. \$99.04.)
20017	A move to enust conege students	20. 3	\$4 614.75; calves 250 to 500 bloken ton	cent moisture \$1.03, 1 car 56.1-1b 814	fancy, \$1.18% @1.22%; good to choice, \$1.14% @1.17%; ordinary to good.	ers 35@40c; fowls 19@28c; turkeys by freight and express 35@38c. Dressed	GRASS SEEDS—Nomine
Runaway Boys From Russell, Ky.,	in a campaign against war was launched yesterday at a meeting	Black 1 25 0 05	veals, \$10.50; medium and heaves, \$4.50 @8; stockers and feeders scarce, steady	per cent damaged 14.4 per cent moisture \$1.03.	81.12 % @1.14 %: Dec. \$1.09 14 . May	poultry quist: chickens 24@42c. fowls 17	\$7 to \$7.35 for fair to go
Arrested Here in Stolen Car.	of some 400 delegates to the Inter-		Hogs Receipts, 11,000; strong to 10c	NO. O Winter-1 car Day 3-10 8 to per	\$1.12%: July, \$1.13%. Cora: No. 3 yellow, 64% @ 64% c. Oata: No. 3 white.	@ 33c.	clover at \$15 to \$23-bear
Five youths arrested yesterday at	national Convention of the Student	Brd st 25 gol 60	higher; nacker and shipper top \$7; bulk of sales. \$6.70@6.95; bulk desirable, 210 to	Sample Grade—1 car 36-lb weevily	29 7 GAOL Barlow: 42 GAL D		at \$2 to \$2.50; common
Third and Biddle streets, when Pa-		Muskrat 50@1 00 50@1 75 50@2 00	300 pound butchers, 36.90 36.95; good 170	and badly heat damaged 92c.	2.42%	St. Louis Wool Market	to \$1:50: hog millet at \$1. millet at \$1.30 bulk basis
trolman John Bartles found them		Louisiana Muskrats, 35@40c, Kits, 5c	to 160 pound averages, \$6.65.56.85: 130 to 160 pound averages, \$6.66.50; packing	No. 2-1 car 57.2-76 84 per cent	No 2 hard, \$1 03@1.19; No. 2 red, \$1 09;	Mo., Ill., Iswa and similar-Clear me-	to \$9 for chaffy and \$12
fi tinkering with an automobile and	Prefers Death to Sharing Home.	House C 10@ 30 10@ 501 10@ 50	sows mostly \$6.40; stock pigs steady	hard \$1.03%. 1 car 56.8-15 87 per cent	December, 98 % c bld; May, 1.02 % asked; July, \$1.00 % @1.00 % asked; Corn-No.	dium 41c, slight burry 30@31. hard fs@ 20c, course and braid 31c, lambs' wool	inally at \$1.75 to \$2 and ;
asking directions to Kansas City,	TREPTOW, Germany, Dec. 12	Ricks 1009 75 1000 751 101 75	Sheep Receipts 5000 lambs generally steady to strong; ton \$12 eg other early	hard 4.7 per cent damaged \$1.06, 1 car 56.4-16 84 per cent Durum 95c.	2 white, 66c: No. 2 vellow Ake. No. 2	32c. light fine 38c to 43c, heavy fine The	to \$2.25 her but Sale 38 (early vellow) at \$1.85.
	Paul Nickel, formerly chief of the	Gray Fox 50-1 50 50-1 50 50-1 50	sales fed lots \$12.60@12.85, no fed sheep	MIXED CORN.	Vellow, 66 66 4c; No. 2 mixed, 67 4c; December, 67 4c asked; May 70c bid;	Southern, Ark, Eastern Terms and Ok	SUNFLOWER SEED-Q
	local Board of Treptow, killed him-		offered	No. 2- cars 15.2@15.5 per cent mois- ture, 114.@24 per cent damaged, 72c.	July, 71 ac asked; September, 71 ac asked, Oate-No. 2 white 43% 944c;	Southern and Southeastern States-Clear	at \$1.75 per 100 the HTCRWHEAT-Quote
	self rather than surrender two	Otter 1 4@10.00 5@11.00 8@16.00	0 . 0	No. 3-3 cars 17@17.4 per cent mois-	No. 3 white, 43643 4c. No 2 mired	medium 4th, slight burry 30 @ 31c, hard 17	Scane and Post - Che
	rooms of his dwelling to a family with many children, in accordance		Daily Grain Movement	No. 4-3 cars 19@19.5 per cent mois-	changed to \$1 higher: prairie, No. 1, \$15	Minnesota and Central Western-Bright medium 36@38c, dark 32@33c, slight	Michigan white beans, \$6. chine-picked, \$5.75 per 1
	with an order of the Housing Com-	fildes	In the following table will be found re-	ture, 400 per cent damaged, 67%c.	615.50; alfalfa, choice. \$25.50 age 50; ilmothy No. 1. \$19; clover-mixed, light.	burry 28 6 30c. hard 18c. light fine 33 @	pean To: green split pean, low 614 a per ib. Chel
	mittee. Nickel, 70 years old, had		ceipts and shipments of grain in bushels	No. 6-1 car 21.4 per cent moisture, 12.6 per cent damaged, 62c; 1 car 23 per	OMAHA, Neb., Dec. 31.—Wheat: No.	Western Texas and Ohla Medium to	\$10.50; California pink
	resisted the commandeering of his		WHEAT CORN DATS	cent moisture. 7-per cent damaged, 63 %c.	? hard, \$1.01 % @ 1.02: No. 3 mixed \$4@	@ 30e, fine 25@ 33e, burry 15e to 25e,	Cultfornia blackeys pesa 1
	rooms, but when it became evident	The first section of a first section of the	Rec. Ship. Rec. Ship. Rec. Ship.	No. 2-1 car 15 per cent moisture, 3	\$1.13. Corn: No. 2 white, 65 %; No. 2 yellow, 66c, Oats: No. 2 white, 41 %	Soc. Burt 10e to 22e	Sheep Pelts and G
burned out bearing and another	that he would lose the case and	Rulls No 9 314 Chils	St. Louis 116 60 399 166 110 64 Chicago 43 40 239 84 152 82	per cent dammaged, 12 %c.	41 hc; No. 3 white, 41c.	Tubwashed - No. 1. 51c. No. 2. 41c. bur-	SHEEP PELTS-Each.
stolen car took them to Indian-	be forced to share his home with	Glue bides 24 Culla salted 8	Minn'lis . 330 148 128 104 104 148				\$1.50@2: lamb peits, 1 stock, 20@24c per neund
apolis where it was abandoned be-	strangers, he shot himself. This	No. I horselfides, mane and tall on. \$3. small and No. 2 \$2 glue and pony. \$1		three dest, one shippers wis: 3 cars 16.20	Weekly Grain Exports.	Feathers.	176 20e for heavy; mod
	did not kill him, so he hanged him-	Uncured hides, ic less.			WASHINGTON, Dec. 31.—Grain exports from the United States last week	FEATHERS—For its, prime white live geose, 78q; gray, 54c; duck—white, 53c; colored, 33c; cincken—prime drypicked	GOATSKINS—No 1 con i Angura 40c; clipsed Ang 10c; give, Sc.
in which they came to St. Louis has			Toledo 8 1 11 3 6	15.8 per cent moisture, 8 per cent dam- aged, 71 ac.	amounted to 1.868,000 bushels, compared with 1.093,000 the week before	colored, 3'le: cibeken-prime drypicked	10c give, Sc.
ber, as that stolen from John A.	could not bear to have part of his	rop tarn, Auts.	St. Joe 21 63 24 4	No. 4-18 cars 17.9@19.5 per cent	Commenter Change week Delore.	body, white, 12c; colored, 3 %c, green or damp, 2c—musty not wanted. Chicken and turkey—mixed body 3c. Turkey—	
Wilhelm of Indianapolis.	nome taken from him.	POP CORN-Old white rice on the cob	Indian'fla 4 1 29 32 14 12		public today gave the following compari-	Body white, full fleece, dry, 40c; body colored full fleece, dry, 8c; do green, 8c;	Holkiny at P
The boys said they were: Charles	Wreck of Italian Ship Denied.	PECANS Western, Oklahoma or Texas	Bai'more 47 4	danager, of the	Bueles 88 000 bashels serios 0000		PARIS Dec. 31 -Today
Bowling, 20 years old; Norman Hig-	By the Associated Press	at 13c to 13c per 1b HICKORY NUTS Shellbarks or large	Phila phia 7 6 6	modeline 5 26810 mm cont demand	Dushels: corn 235.000, against 522.000	mixed quills stall, wing and pointers: 3c. Old feathers, 5c to 50c Tare, 10 per	Rubber and Sepa
gins, 20; Clyde Nichols, 18; Ralph	LONDON, Dec. 31 -A dispatch	BLACK WALNUTS-1 %c per 1b.	thought to the rest events to the same	65%c; 2 cars 21%21.2 per cent moisture,	97 000; wheat 1,528,000, against 461 000	cent on small bass. 3 per cent on large.	RUBBER, RAGE, ETC
Thompson, 19, and Sheldon John-	to Lloyda from Constantinonie save		New York 1 27 6	WHITE CORY	Canadian grain exported from United	New York Cotton Seed Oil	\$1.25 per 100 pageds; old ; \$3; common at 75c. Rush
son is They are held for the		Issue in Authorized.	New York 1 20	8 5.1 per cent damaged, 60c. WHITE CORN. No. 6 5 cars 17917.5 per cent mosture, 365 per cent damaged, 71c. one dest, one shippers' wis.	against 5,460,000 the previous week.	NEW YORK, Dec 31,-Chttomsed his	SCRAP IBON-Per 100
Government for prosecution under	the Italian steamer Isongo had	York Central Railroad was authorized to-	New York Coffee.	ture, 345 per cent damaged, 71c. one dest, one shippers' wts.	No experts or tiour were noted.	\$10.90@11.25; prime summer vellow,	brane, \$4; Seavy red bran
the Lyer act forbidding interstate	been wrecked near Panderma. Asia	day by the Interstate Commerce Com-	NEW YORK Dec 21 _Coffee Die No.	No. 4-2 cars 18.2@19 per cent mels-	NEW YORK RUBBER.	inal Sales 8400. Jan. \$10.98 Pob.	heavy copper and copper wh
movement of stolen automobiles.	Minor, was erroneous.	stock issue by \$31,510.000.	July, 8.77c.	ture. 4.666 per cent damaged, 69c. No. 5-2 cars 26.86215 per cent	NEW YORK, Dec. 31.—Rubber: Smoked ribbed sheets, spot, 261;	New York Cotton Seed Oil. NEW TORK, Dec 31.—Cuttonseed out closed steady; perime summer yellow. \$10.908211.25; prime crude. \$9.50 nominal. Sales. \$400. Jan. \$10.98 Peb. \$11.15; March. \$11.23; April. \$11.50; May. \$11.60; June. \$11.70; July. \$11.80; Ang., \$11.80.	tea lend, \$3; afominion, \$80
							ecrap iron in car lots. 58
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CORN FUTURES LOWER ON ST. LOUIS MARKET; DECEMBER WHEAT HIGHER

Red Winter Wheat in Good Demand and Sells on Higher Basis-Cash Corn Prices Are Mixed-Oats Steady to Lower.

Future Grain Prices 500 head. Opening trade was about steady with the close last week, best butcher hows selling from \$7.10 to \$7.25, the last feel flatter representing the top. Light hors and shipping grades averaging from 100 to 180 bounds sold from \$7.00 \$7.15, according to the weight and cuality of the offerings. Receipts included a large grade of pigs and light hogs, the big stronges in the demand today but how the pigs of pigs and light hogs, the big stronges in the demand today has been selled to the control of the control 43¼ 42¼ 42¼a 44¼a

St. Louis Cash Grain

7 05 7 00 7 00 8T. LOUIS MERCHANTS EXCHANGE, Dec. 31—Red winter wheat was in de-mand and 1 to 145c higher on the local market. Local mills and order buyers 6 90 took the offerings. There was a scarcity tion nules, 15.2 to 16 was offered to 200 mules, 15 to 15.2 hands 906130 Sales made nules, small 252 65 change Monday

Livestock Elsewhere

Butter, Eggs and Poultry | IRREGULAR RANGE TO

EEN PEPPERS—Florida 1%-bu \$1.75 to \$2.25.

MUSTARD GREENS Home-grown, 40c 50c per bu box: Texas, 85c per bu

STRAWBERRIES-Florida, 40c to 550

STOCK MARKET AVERAGES.

New York Cott

STOCK MARKET STRONG AT THE CLOSE OF YEAR

Trade Is Broad, Practically All Groups of Active Issues Participating - Exchange Market Quiet.

Foreign Exchange

NEW YORK STOCKS

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STOCK MARKET AVERAGES.

New Orleans Cotton

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NEW YORK BONDS

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MISCELLANEOUS AND INDUS-TRIAL BONDS.

Special to the Post-Dispatch NEW YORK, Dec. 31.—The year on the Worth street somewhat duli

Boston Stock Market

NEW YORK CURB

INDUSTRIALS.

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the relief. Among the industrials thus benefited were American Agricultural Chemical common and preferred. the Virginia-Carolina preferred. the Consolidated Cigars, the American Linseeds, the leath-

The oil shares, as a group, however, were naturally helped by the over-Sunday announcement of another advance in crude oil prices other advance in crude oil prices in the Pennsylvania district.

Pellway shares came in for con-National Leather Co. has been

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signs of accumulation to meet the expected re-investment demand expected re-investment demand rext month. Except for sales for large in least cash all transactions today count cash all transactions today count on next year's statement so that the matter of selling to establish the matter of selling to establish losses for income tax purposes was losses. Prairie Oil and sydnals were the points respectively.

St. Louis Stocks

sensitive to foreign buying more than anything else just now and that kind of buying generally con-centrates on one or two particular

most of the changes were upward, the St. Paul issues again being the Speculative rains were upward. most of the changes were upward. That road's rain up above 63 again while the rain up above 64 again while the rain up above 65 again

most of the French bonds going slightly lower. United Kingdom 5 1/2 of 1937 were active around par and below.

Financial Notes

Petroleum and NEW YORK, Dec. 31.—Interna

The Bond Market.

Bond prices were steady in today's trading but there were no
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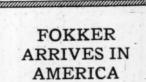
Around the World With The Post-Dispatch Camera

At Work on the Great Monument to General Lee Being Carved on Mountain Side



Men carving out General Lee's nose on Stone Mountain, near Atlanta.

A NICE PLACE TO SLEEP

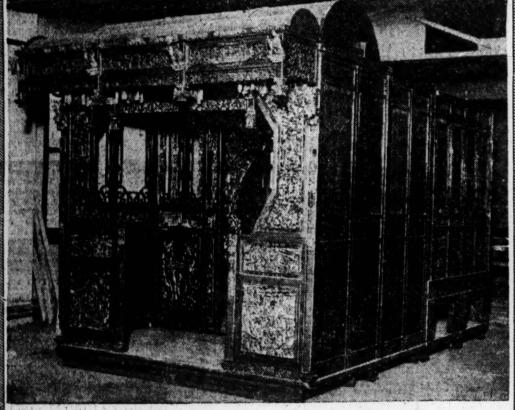




Gutzon Borglum, the sculptor, is pictured with the plaster cast model of the head of General Lee.

This giant cast is almost 7 feet tall and weighs about two tons.

—International Newsreel Photo.



Here is a Chinese nobleman's wood-carved bed, which has just been placed on exhibition at the Field Museum of Natural History in Chicago. The bed has an entrance through a hand-carved door and a wardrobe for taking care of the clothes before one uses the bed in the back.

BLOWS YOU TO BITS AND THEN BURNS THEM



A. C. G. Fokker, inventor of the Fokker airplane, has arrived in America with his new invention, the movie aeroplane camera, which need not be set on a tripod as the ordi-

with his new invention, the
, which need not be set on
 a tripod as the ordinary camera, but is set
 on a steel band that is
 slipped on over the
 head and set on the
 shoulders.

—Photo by Paul Thompson.

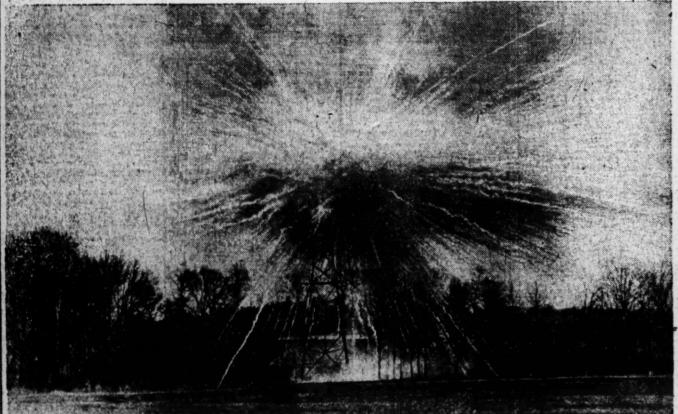
AMERICAN SKATER IN HIGH TRICK JUMP AT ST. MORITZ



Above are shown Howard Nicolson, trick skater of America (left), with M. Witte of St. Moritz, in a high trick jump at St. Moritz, Switzerland. The man sitting by the sled is A. Kreckon, another trick skater. The winter sports season at St. Moritz is now on in full blast.

—International Newsred Photo.

VOLUNTEER REDUCTION SO THAT "GREATEST SOLDIER" MIGHT RETIRE WITH HIGHER RANK



An army test of exploding a 25-pound white phosphorus bomb at the top of a 90-foot tower was caught, as shown above, by the camera. This bomb is for airplane attack and is made for smoke and incendiary purposes. The white smoke is an excellent range indicator—the strength of the bomb itself is destructive, and the blazing hot phosphorus burns anything it comes in contact with.

—By United.



Three Master Sergeants of Fort Benjamin Harrison, who volunteered to step down in order that Sergeant Samuel Woodfill of B Company, Eleventh Infantry, selected by General Pershing as the outstanding hero of the World War, might have the rank of Master Sergeant when he retired last month after thirty-three years in the army. The retired pay at this grade will be \$133.86 a month. In the photo, left to right: Sergeant-Major George T. Sewell, who was selected to the temporary reduction; Master Sergeants James McLaughlin and Henry Acker.

Another Successful Ye for the man who he learned to wisely as POST-DISPATCH WAI to put through his homes—Better Help—Bet

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RULING FORECASTS IMMEDIATE U. R. REORGANIZATION

Judge Faris Denies Receiver's Application to Issue
Certificates to Take Up

FORECLOSURE BY BONDHOLDERS LIKELY

Decision Overrules Recommendation of Special Master Lamm to Prolong Receivership.

Immediate reorganization of the United Railways system, through foreclosure proceedings by bondholders, is expected to result from the action of Federal Judge Faris, this afternoon, in denying the application of Receiver Wells for authority to issue \$4,100,000 of receivership certificates, to take up underlying bonds and pay the semi-annual interest on the \$30,000 issue of general 4 per cent

In denying the receiver's application, Judge Faris overruled the recommendation of former Judge Henry Lamm, special master in the United Railways receiver ship case. Judge Lamm recommended last week that the issue of receiver's certificates be authorized, in order to prolong the receivership another year or so, and to permit plans for reorganization and a new franchise to be worked out. Judge Lamm stated that a committee, consisting of F. O Watts, A. L. Shapleigh and Festus J. Wade, was working on the reorganization plan.

Itemoon, Judge Faris expresses to conclusion that an extension of year would be of no value. Judge Lamm said, in his report, the year's interval would give it adjust differences with the year's interval would give in to adjust differences with the well as the mill-tax controversy, and to work out suitable franchises. Of this, Judge Faris says:

"As to the question of a franchise—the people must ride or walk, and until aerial navigation is perfected they must use the streets. If there is a necessity for street cars, it is incumbent on the city to grant franchises. If the future demands a change in the mode of transportation, the fact that, on existing streets, the company had a franchise for 100 years, will afford small consolation to stockholders or bondholders. They will be in the position of the man who was fully and fashionably equipped sartorially, but had no known destination." As to the valuation question, the Judge doubted whether the city and the company would get together in another year.

together in another year.

The Judge, in reviewing the situation, as to the undrlying bonds, soon to b in default, and as to which it is held that default on them will work default in the \$30,000,000 general 4 per cent bonds.

Suburban Bondholders.

He pointed out that no provision was proposed, in Receiver Wells' plan, for the \$6,500,000 St. Louis' & Suburban bonds, the heiders of

He peinted out that no provision was proposed, in Receiver Wells' plan, for the \$6,500,000 St. Louis' & Suburban bonds, the holders of which filed a foreclosure proceeding Nov. 6. The Suburban bondholders, in their suit, asked for a separate receivership for the Suburban lines, and segregation of the property from the United Rail-

"It is difficult to see how foreclosure can be avoided," the judge aid in alluding to the action of the Suburban stockholders. "Inasmuch," he adds, "as the Suburban bonds are already in default. "Foreclosure of the Suburban mortgage," the court continues,

mortgage." the court continues, "might result in segregation of the Suburban system. Such segregation might be financially helpful to some interests, but it could not be helpful to the public.

"If incurable defaults are to happen, it is fair to allow them to happen, it is fair to allow them to happen.

pen at all, so that the remedies can proceed on an even tenor."
The judge said he considered his decision was most fair and just to all interests. "including the people interested in the extension of the

Regarding Festus J. Wade's statement, last week, that a force reorganization at this time might cost \$9,000,000. Judge Faris said he was not convinced that the company was in danger of great loss

Chief of Reichsbank in London

chacht, the new president of the man Reichsbank, has arrived in for conferences with lead-British financiers, says the